

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1946

3 SECTIONS — 20 PAGES

\$2.50 PER YEAR

Harvel wins bus service permit for Arlington Heights

Illinois Commerce Commission has granted authority to Harvel Motor Coach Company over two other transportation companies to operate bus service as a public utility in Arlington Heights.

Four additional bus routes authorized, which will serve principally school children and commuters, will be instituted immediately after Labor Day.

Present service of Harvel Motor Coach Company between Scarsdale and the railroad station will continue until and after the new schedule goes into effect. The four school circuits will run only on "school days."

Although the bus schedule will remain substantially the same as the last school year, the Illinois Commerce Commission was compelled to issue one bus company "certificate of public convenience and necessity," when Harvel, Arlington Motor Coach Company, and United Motor Coach Company all petitioned the commission for approval of similarly proposed routes last January.

Harvel, the principal stockholder in Harvel Motor Coach Company, has transported school children to various grade, parochial, and kindergarten schools in Arlington Heights since 1940. Andrew Geisen, of Arlington Motor Coach company, has operated a bus carrying students to the high school from areas outside the village. His route will not be affected.

Hourly service not warranted. ICC rules

The commission's decision as issued in an order entered July 26, reads, in part:

"The principal need for service developed by the evidence . . . involved the rendering of service to and from the railroad station during the so-called rush hours of the day and for transportation of school children to the various schools in the village."

While Arlington Motor Coach company proposed an hourly service throughout the day and through the evening hours, the record indicates that there is no need for such frequency of service, nor did it appear that it could be sustained or warranted by the prospective volume of traffic."

All freshmen will report at general assembly at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, September 4. Enrollment cards will be completed in home rooms after the assembly.

New pupils who will be enrolling in the high school for the first time this fall (except the regular freshmen) should visit the school office next week, August 19 to 23, from 9 to 12 a. m. or 1 to 4 p. m., to register for their subjects.

Pupils of all classes will report for the first regular session Thursday morning, September 5. All students will be required to pay their book rental fee of \$3 and activity card fee of \$1.75 when the enrollment cards are completed in the home rooms.

The United Motor Coach company has offered Mr. Harvel a bus in consideration for purchase of a minority stock interest in the company. Such an arrangement must be approved by the ICC.

The bus schedules will be printed or published before the service is inaugurated, states Harvel.

Sells taxi service

Mr. Harvel reported that he expects to sell his "Arlington Yellow Cab Company" sometime this week, and devote his full time to giving Arlington a "first rate" bus service.

The commission's decision as

Announce schedule for Arlington high school opening

Arlington Heights township high school has announced the opening of the school term and advises all pupils to observe the following schedule.

A faculty meeting will be held in the library at 9:30 Tuesday morning, September 3.

Upper three grade students will report for brief general assembly at 1 o'clock Tuesday, September 3. Students will receive instructions at that time and then report to their home rooms to complete enrollment cards. These sophomores, juniors and seniors will not report for school at any time on Wednesday, September 4.

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High school may lose teachers for lack of living quarters

Because many high school teachers in Arlington Heights have been unable to find a house or other quarters, the school board is threatened with the loss of some of its faculty for the approaching school term.

The board of education is making a personal and apprehensive appeal to all local citizens to help them find quarters, even temporary, for the teachers to live. Not only new teachers are finding it impossible to locate here, but former members of the faculty have discovered the same distressing housing shortage in returning from their summer vacations.

If any home owner can arrange for even light housekeeping rooms, they will be satisfactory, stated board members.

Call the high school, phone 200, if you have any arrangement to offer.

Village clerk sound sleeper; lightning strikes house—so neighbors say

When lightning struck the home of Forrest Davis, village clerk, Arlington Heights, during an electrical storm early Thursday morning, Davis was the last to hear about it. A bolt cut a 4 foot swath through the shingles on the roof and scattered them over the yard.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis were merely awakened by the storm that hit this area about 5 o'clock in the morning. After both left for work in the morning, a neighbor called the village clerk's office to inquire if "everything was all right with the Davis'." Forrest did an about face to check on his home at 827 N. Chestnut. The rest of the house was untouched with the exception of a broken rafter.

"Frequently, when we have studied the land requests with the public officials making them, a solution was found without resort to Forest Preserve land."

Among the suburban communities to make either formal or informal requests for such land in recent months, were Morton Grove, River Forest, Maywood and Glencoe.

Since the Forest Preserve District was established, the sale of four parcels of land from the Forest Preserves to local communities have been approved by the County Board.

In a letter to the County Board, the Advisory Committee of the Forest Preserve District declared:

"A possible inevitable result of the program by the Forest Preserve District to complete and round out its comprehensive plan is that some public bodies as well as private organizations may seek or have sought to obtain the exclusive use of a part of the property for a special purpose (and) there will probably come an increasing number of such requests."

Penalty date is September 1. The local collectors are working up to the last possible moment, but they are asking the cooperation of the citizenry in not waiting until that moment to stream into their offices.

Local collectors can be found in the following locations:

Wheeling township, William Annen, Arlington Heights National Bank; Elk Grove township, Albert Kraemer, Mt. Prospect State Bank; Palatine township, T. C. Hart, DePue real estate office in the state bank building.

4-H clubs to hold cookie sale

The 4-H Flashes and Handy Pansies of Arlington Heights are announcing the coming of a Cookie Sale to be held Saturday, August 17, at 2 p. m. in the Public Service store.

The proceeds of the sale will go to the fund being raised for a new State 4-H camp. This camp will be centrally located and will be available to all 4-H boys and girls and to members of farm and home bureaus who may wish to participate in camp activity.

Don't blame the editor . . .

'cause he wasn't here. Neither was Ed Duenn, the ad compositor, nor Mrs. Duenn, who has learned during the war years to do most anything in the shop, nor Art Schoepke, pressman. Vacation fever took all four away just when the largest paper of the month was in the offing. Charlie and all the rest had to pitch in and help fill in the gap. So, when you see Stuart Paddock on the street, we would appreciate it if you just said "Pretty good paper this week," and if anything is wrong, don't blame the editor — or us.

Before any such action could again be taken, enough interest would have to be shown to insure good attendance. Paddock Publications are seeking letters from mothers interested as a service to the town.

Loses thumb in closing hopper door

Frank Samuelovitch of Arlington Heights was injured Tuesday while working on a hopper car in the Tibbits-Cameron Lumber yards, where he is employed. His thumb caught in the closing hopper door and was so badly smashed that it had to be amputated below the joint. He was taken to the St. Joseph hospital in Elgin for treatment.

To build ten homes for vets in Palatine

The Maxon construction company has announced the construction of ten homes for veterans in Palatine, it was revealed this week. Selling strictly only to veterans, the homes will be of all brick, cape cod, one-level construction.

Site of the homes will be in the area around Hellen and Plum Grove roads, on the south end of Palatine. Work will start immediately, with complete details of the homes found elsewhere in this paper.

The committee feels that although these suggestions are no

Turn down requests for parcels of forest preserves

While the Forest Preserve District of Cook County is considering the recent request made by the Army for a large portion of land in the Palos forest preserve area, it was revealed that many public bodies outside of Chicago have also made similar requests for land from the Forest Preserve District.

Such official or semi-official requests by suburban governments have resulted in the adoption by the County Board of the resolution reaffirming a policy adopted many years ago not to part with Forest Preserve property.

The holdings of the vast county forest system include 36,600 acres of both clear and wooded land encircling the city. The property was acquired over a period of 30 years, with an original cost of \$20,000,000. In light of present land values, the property is much more valuable.

Robert Kingery, head of the Chicago Regional Planning Association and secretary to the Advisory Committee of the Forest Preserve District declared:

"The policy of the Forest Preserve Commissioners is to resist all such requests for land. Many requests are made by public bodies without realizing that they may be injuring a county wide system."

"Frequently, when we have studied the land requests with the public officials making them, a solution was found without resort to Forest Preserve land."

Among the suburban communities to make either formal or informal requests for such land in recent months, were Morton Grove, River Forest, Maywood and Glencoe.

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Mt. Prospect Rural Fire department holds picnic and carnival Saturday

Tenth anniversary celebration of the Mt. Prospect Rural Fire department will be held Saturday night with its biannual picnic and carnival. Modern, square dancing, bingo games, and other attractions will feature the event at Erhardt's Grove, Route 62, east of Des Plaines.

As evidence of the harmony between the village and rural departments and the village departments alternate their carnivals every year. They are also ready to "pitch in" and help each other out when there's a fire call.

The rural fire department is working toward a new truck that will hold 800 gallons. It is asking the general public of adjoining communities to join their anniversary festivities and make this week a great time to be at the picnic.

Saturday ends the first week of the contest.

During the next ten weeks, ten bicycles will be awarded to the most successful pickle grower of the "pickle age."

Mr. Budlong is in charge of contacting farmers throughout the midwest for supply of produce that Mayfair processes. It sometimes means traveling a great distance in the shortest possible time. Monday set a record, as far as he was concerned, when he left for upper Michigan by air shortly before noon and returned to Arlington Hts. that evening.

Dates of Service: All enlisted

service in the period from

September 8, 1939, and August 31, 1946, may be compensated.

Maximum Allowed: 120 calendar

days. (Total leave as officer and enlisted man cannot exceed 120 days.)

How Paid: Cash payment where amount is less than \$50; cash also to all who were dis-

charged prior to January 1, 1943.

To all other veterans, in 5-year

bonds (bearing 2½% interest

from first day of January, April, July or October following date of discharge) in multiples of \$25;

balance, less than \$25, in cash

(government check).

To Compute Entitlement: Fig-

ure 2½ calendar days per month

for each month of active service

after September 8, 1939 — up to

a maximum of 120 days.

Deduct: (1) All furlough time

(not 1-2 or 3-day passes); (2)

all AWOL; (3) all absence over

leave; (4) all confinement as a

result of court-martial.

The amount of pay is based upon the veteran's base pay, (plus longevity) at time of discharge, plus 70c per day subsistence allow-

ance for all grades. Master

sergeants, staff and technical ser-

geants (also chief petty officers,

and 1st and 2nd class petty of-

ficers), who had dependents at

time of discharge are given an

additional quarters allowance of

\$1.25 per day.

The terminal leave payment is

based on the rate of pay the sol-

dier was receiving at the time of

his discharge. Those who were

discharged prior to the recent

base pay raise do not benefit by

the raise, the war department said.

Added that delays en route,

such as stopovers at home while

being transferred from camp to

camp, count as furlough time un-

der provisions of the law.

The veteran will

Notice to Policy Holders

of Northfield Mutual Fire Insurance Co. that I, Edwin Wilke, have sold my property and moved to Wisconsin, and that Richard Runge has taken over the insurance business and can be reached at 918 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights. Tel. Arl. Hts. 304-M.

—Adv. 8-16

Better Call an EXPERT!

When health is at stake, you want the ablest counsel you can command. Go at once to a trusted physician. Give him your complete confidence, and heed his experienced advice. And, of course, we hope you will bring his prescriptions here for careful compounding.

LOHR PHARMACY
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
TEL. 722



Save Vegetable Juice
Cook vegetables in little water
and do not throw that water down
the sink, put it in the soup pot.

AUTO & TRUCK Painting

BY EXPERIENCED AUTO PAINTERS
USING PRE-WAR QUALITY PAINTS

24 HOUR TOWING
FENDER & BODY WORK

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PAINT SHOP**
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PALATINE

(8-16)

Ice Cream Special!

ONE GALLON
CONTAINER
BOWMAN'S
ICE CREAM
for
DEEP FREEZE
OWNERS

\$2.00 Per Gal.

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LOCKER SERVICE

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Phone 578-W
PALATINE

drive-in cleaners

Now Offer You
3 DAY SERVICE

Cash & Carry

SPECIAL

AUG. 19 TO AUG. 24

BLOUSES and

SHIRTS

40c each

"PLEATS EXTRA"



Located two blocks north of C. & N. W. station at Brockway and Colfax Streets.

Your Garments Cleaned and Finished on the Premises.

PHONE PALATINE 65

Zoning board—

(Continued from page 1) after receiving a letter from Attorney Samuel H. Rosenthal, representing the Des Plaines Villa Protective association objecting to the proposal.

The committee concurred also in the denial of an application by Robert R. Fusing, 4436 West Harrison street, for the rezoning of the triangle between Waukegan road, the Milwaukee railroad tracks, and a line 600 feet north of Golf boulevard, Niles township from farming to light industry.

Also denied, but with a variation authorized for the particular property, was a petition by Matthew L. Fogaret, Palatine, to rezone the southwest corner of Baldwin road and Franklin ave., Palatine, from Residence-4 (10,000 sq. ft.) to Business.

Petitions withdrawn

The committee received notice from the zoning board that two petitions had been withdrawn: One by William Fremd, Palatine, to rezone the southeast corner of Dundee and Rand roads, Palatine township, from farming to business, and the other by Miss Lyl Nipper, to rezone the southwest corner of Westgate road and Meadow Lane, Wheeling township, from farming to business.

The committee referred to the zoning board a petition by Eleanor Schiessle, Park Ridge, as trustee, to rezone land 500 feet north and west of River road and Higgins road, Leyden township, from farming to Business-Tavern-Amusement, and one by Christine Deninger, Palatine, to rezone property on the south side of Florence avenue, 175 feet west of Arlington road, Palatine township, from farming to light industry.

The county board committee on roads and bridges ordered "filed" a letter from Mayor Barney Reeves of Franklin Park urging the improvement of Addison street from River road to Rose street, upon receiving an assurance from George A. Quinlan, superintendent of the highway department, that the matter was being "studied".

Quinlan's report pointed out that the section of road involved was included in a scheduled improvement from Mannheim road to River road listed in the second year of the county's 10-year program from 1945 to 1955.

Await Douglas

"At the present time the highway building agencies and aviation authorities are studying the highway system around the Douglas airport," he reported. "No concrete plans are made yet but as further studies are undertaken they may involve Addison street. I recommend that paving be withheld until the Douglas program is completed."

Mayor Reeves' letter called the present state of the traffic in respect to this road an "emergency".

Rev. Huebner given new honors and degree in Colorado

Honors were conferred upon the Rev. W.F. Huebner, pastor of St. Andrews Evangelical church, 2301 Karlov, during the commencement exercises of the Pikes Peak Bible Seminary and Burton College on Wednesday, July 31, at the Community Congregational church at Manitou Springs, Colo., when he received the degree of Doctor of Theology, presented by President H. Ellis Lininger, Th.D., L.L.D. Rev. Huebner was formerly pastor at St. Paul's church, Palatine.

Additional degrees he has earned are the A.B., B.S., and the B. S. in education which he received while attending the Central Missouri State Teacher's college in Warrensburg, and his B. D. degree while a student at the Garrett Biblical Institute in Evanston. His wife, the former Marie Emry of Kansas City, Mo., has also had a number of degrees conferred upon her. She has taught high school in Pittsburgh, Kans., Kankakee, Ill., and on Chicago's south side. They met in high school while attending the Warrensburg Training school and continued their friendship through the State Teacher's college and Garrett Biblical Institute.

The Rev. Huebner was surprised by a visit by one of his parishioners, Mrs. Mary Anderson, who attended the exercises at Manitou Springs.

His wife and daughter, Rosemarie, motored to Colorado stopping to visit with parents and other relatives in Illinois, Missouri, Kansas and Colorado.

Central States News Views



IN THE AIR—Craig

Dixon, UCLA; Mel-

ville Gartner, Notre

Dame; and Ralph

Tate of Oklahoma

A&M, left to right,

are caught by cam-

era in midair as they

cleared hurdles dur-

ing National Collegi-

ate Athletic Assn.

track and field meet

at Minneapolis. (Acme)

INFECTIONOUS

These two Chicago young-

sters enjoy an infec-

tions cry as they are

presented their AKB

(Bachelor of Kinder-

garten Arts) degrees.

(Miller)



U-TILE-IZING AN OLD PRODUCT

—Phyllis Flower, of Dubuque, Ia.,

found a use for one of world's old-

est building materials by tiling top

of her dressing table, making it

easy to clean and practically un-

breakable. Mirror framed with col-

or-matching tile completes balanc-

ing touch. (Meyer)

Church Notes

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Cor. N. Dunton at Eastman St.
Robert C. Grady, Minister

Victor H. Beisler, Church School Superintendant

Mrs. E. J. Snetsinger, Director of Music

Announcing a unified-service schedule for Sundays, through September 1:

9:45—10:40 a.m. Church school classes.

10:40—10:45 a.m. Organ prelude.

10:45—11:30 a.m. Morning worship.

Guest preachers in August:

August 18: The Rev. Donald R. Jones, First Presbyterian church, Hammond, Ind.

Hamon, Ind.

“SPIRIT”

The Golden Text was:

“I have poured out my spirit upon the house of Israel, saith the Lord God” (Ezek. 39: 29).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible:

“I therefore, the prisoner of the Lord, beseech you that ye walk worthy of the vocation whereunto ye are called, with all lowliness and meekness, with long-suffering, forbearing one another in love; Endeavouring to keep the unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace . . . Till we all come in the unity of the faith, and of the knowledge of the Son of God, unto a perfect man, unto the measure of the stature of the fulness of Christ” (Eph. 4: 1-13).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, “Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures” by Mary Baker Eddy:

“Whatever is false or sinful can never enter the atmosphere of Spirit. There is but one Spirit. Man is never God, but spiritual man, made in God's likeness, reflects God. In his scientific reflection the Ego and the Father are inseparable . . . The scientific unity which exists between God and man must be wrought out in life-practice, and God's will must be universally done . . . When the divine precepts are understood, they unfold the foundation of fellowship, in which one mind is not at war with another, but all have one Spirit, God, one intelligent source, in accordance with the Scriptural command: ‘Let this Mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus’” (pp. 70, 202, 276).

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Is recovering

Pfc. Orris Neagle of Palatine has been sent to Fort McClellan, Ala., as cadre after an extended furlough of 65 days. He originally was flown home from Korea on a 30 day emergency furlough and then was granted two 15 day extensions and a final 5 day extension to be able to remain with his wife as long as possible. Mrs. Neagle is still at the Sherman hospital in Elgin due to the motorcycle accident she and Alice Erickson had four months ago.

Mrs. Neagle underwent another major operation a few weeks ago and will have to undergo another before being able to leave the hospital. She expects to be released from the hospital in a month or so, though at present she is still flat on her back. After her release she will not be able to get around alone for a period of eight months or a year.

ONLY TWO WEEKS BEFORE SCHOOL BEGINS AGAIN

IT'S TIME TO OUTFIT THE BOYS AND GIRLS FOR FALL WEAR

Open Thursday and Saturday evenings for your convenience.

BOROUGHF'S
5 N. Elmhurst (Hwy. 83)
PROSPECT HEIGHTS, ILL.

The classified for best results

SANDWICHES KELLOGG'S ICE CREAM

PLACE YOUR ORDER



TAKE HOME SERVICE

SERV-U-WELL

111 EAST DAVIS TEL. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 610

The Best For Less

SWIFT'S PREMIUM TENDERIZED — SHANK END

HAMS - lb. 49c

**OSCAR MAYER
YELLOW BAND SKINLESS WIENERS.....lb 47c**

ALL LEAN CHUCK AND BOTTOM ROUND

Ground Beef lb. 39c

STEER BEEF SIRLOIN STEAK.....lb 45c

BEEF FOR BOILING OR STEWING

Short Ribs - lb. 23c

FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER.....lb 69c

CORN FED ROAST

Pork Loin - lb. 45c

SWIFT'S 3-LB. CARTON — 2 LIMIT

BLAND LARD

**ARLINGTON PROVISION CO.
13 WEST CAMPBELL**

Activities about Arlington Heights

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Olson and daughter, Alice, will spend Sunday in Rockford.

A combined business and pleasure trip to Milwaukee, Wis., was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Guy Baxter last week, Thursday.

Leaving Wednesday on a month's vacation trip were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ward. The Wards will travel through the Black Hills, Yellowstone Park, into Oregon along the Columbia River highway, and down the coast to Santa Barbara. They will then go on to San Francisco, Los Angeles, and on into Texas. The trip will be combined with a little business as well as pleasure.

Mrs. Edward Mills flew to Beulah, Mich., last Wednesday evening on business and also to visit her mother, Mrs. Alice Eastman. She returned home Monday evening.

Cruising across Lake Michigan to Benton Harbor, Mich., Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hughes and niece, Catherine Hughes, and Alice Pfingsten. They enjoyed a picnic lunch on the beach and also a tour through the "House of David".

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bradley and daughters, Virginia and Dolores, returned Monday after having spent a week in Wisconsin. While there they visited relatives in Baldwin, Beldenville and Meyerhauser and also saw the Crystal Cane at Spring Valley.

The VFW annual picnic will be held in Elk Grove August 25.

Mrs. LaVerne Levine has been ill the past week but is now on the road to recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wozonick have returned from a week's vacation in Wisconsin.

Visitors last week of Mrs. Ida Berchtold, who is ill, were her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duke of Hinsdale.

Mrs. Ida Berchtold has sold her home on West Wing to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Opal of Pensacola, Fla., though she will still make her home there.

Returning from a month's trip is Mrs. Fannie May. The trip took her through Texas, Mexico, Arizona and Colorado, covering at least 6,000 miles. She also visited the Pikes Peak region.

Mrs. Mable Williams of Texas is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Revers and also her sister, Mrs. Merle Holtz.

The annual Cub Scout and parents picnic will be held Saturday, August 17, at Elk Grove Forest Preserve.

Mrs. Stanley Myers is recovering from a recent operation at her mother's home in Amboy.

Sunday callers at the home of Mrs. Ida Berchtold were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bruhnke and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bruhnke of Berwyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Duenn and Arthur Schoepke are on vacation from their positions at Padock Publications this week.

Larry Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schroeder, was injured by a fall at the recreation park last week and is confined to his bed for several days.

The four children of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Jiran are confined to their home with whooping cough.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Sachs have returned from a vacation trip East. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fairman at Staten Island, New York.

Coming East to attend the Bowling on the Green tournament in Chicago were Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Teel of Los Angeles, California. They attended a family reunion Friday night at the home of Mrs. George Peter, 103 So. State road. They spent the night with their cousin, Miss Sarah Harris, leaving early Saturday morning. The rest of their vacation will take them to Yellowstone Park and into Canada.

Mrs. Ferdinand Blum is visiting her sister, Mrs. Grace Potts, of Libertyville.

A caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cleveland last week, Monday, was Roy Campbell of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Blume attended a camp meeting at Barrington Sunday.

Vacationing in Wisconsin at present are Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Eiler and daughter, Irene.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lehner are taking a trip North during their vacation.

The H. J. Cuscaden family are moving from 137 Drury Lane, Stonegate, to a new home in Long Grove.

Members of the Happy Hour circle were entertained by Mrs. J. J. Irak last Wednesday.

Miss Barbara Page is vacationing in Minneapolis, Minn.

Flying Wednesday to Kansas City, Mo., is E. L. Allison. He will be there for a couple of days on business.

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The annual Cub Scout and parents picnic will be held Saturday, August 17, at Elk Grove Forest Preserve.

Mrs. Stanley Myers is recovering from a recent operation at her mother's home in Amboy.

Sunday callers at the home of Mrs. Ida Berchtold were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bruhnke and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bruhnke of Berwyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Duenn and Arthur Schoepke are on vacation from their positions at Padock Publications this week.

Larry Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schroeder, was injured by a fall at the recreation park last week and is confined to his bed for several days.

The four children of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Jiran are confined to their home with whooping cough.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Sachs have returned from a vacation trip East. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fairman at Staten Island, New York.

Week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. E. Claubaugh and family were Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Boyo and family of Sullivan, Mrs. Boyd is Mr. Claubaugh's sister.

Mrs. Frank Smith and three sons spent last week vacationing with relatives in Galesburg.

Vacating last week at the home of his cousin, Marshall Crane, was Chuckie Thoren of Chicago.

Visitors at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Jarvis were their daughter, Evelyn, and granddaughter, Peggy Ann.

Frank Willing of Chicago spent last week Thursday visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Walter Hagedorn, and family.

Harold Nebel is recovering from a recent appendicitis operation and a mild case of Scarlet Fever.

Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. R. J. Rizzi and family were Mr. and Mrs. John Kirg of Chicago.

Mrs. J. W. Boeckh left August 1 to visit friends in Los Angeles and San Francisco, California. She plans to be gone about a month.

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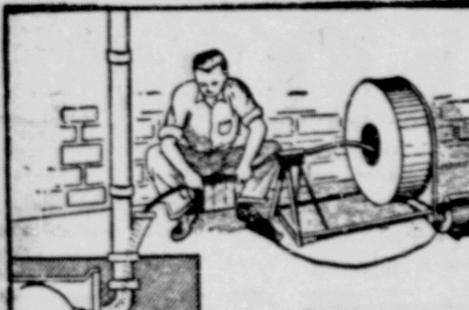
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Mr. and Mrs. Boe

Lamp Making
Lamp manufacturing abounds in extremes. To form the ingots from which filament wire is drawn, for example, one company squeezes together grains of tungsten under a pressure mightier than the combined weight of two dozen loaded freight cars. After the air is pumped from a light bulb, only seven hundred-thousandths of 1 per cent of the normal atmospheric pressure remains inside.

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Prompt & Efficient Service
Finest in Electrically Driven
Sewer Rods
We open Main Sewers, Sink
sewers, down spouts, floor
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Stoppage Quickly Removed
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All Work Guaranteed

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MT. PROSPECT
Tel. Mt. Prospect
1664

Christmas cards to be shown at antique and hobby show

A new and unusual feature of the third annual antique and hobby show, given by the Woman's Society of the Arlington Heights Methodist church September 11, 12 and 13, is to be a greeting card booth.

The Society feels fortunate in having secured for the discriminating women of the village, the Ars Sacra greeting card, which is the top studio line of cards in the United States, and which are sold only in carefully selected shops throughout the country.

The group will carry the Ars Sacra line as a continued project, and the antique show will introduce them to the community.

Included in their line are the famous Hummel cards, by the well known artist-nun, Berta Hummel.

Little is needed by the way of introduction to her work, for her pictures of small children, angels and madonnas are known the world around. Into her work she has put an appeal that elicits spontaneous delight from those who see her cards. She sketches

children as if she had come upon them unaware, showing a real appreciation for the wonder that is rooted in a child's mind. That is why her work is so real, so true and so human.

The Hummel Christmas cards picture Berta Hummel's Madonnas and Angels, and are truly beautiful. Other Christmas boxes which will be presented for sale at the show, are the "Green Box", a perfect selection for the sophisticate, and a delightful "Cheery Cherub Box" done in red and white.

Other attractive cards which will be sold, are a "Hustle Bustle" card, which will find great appeal among the women, a "flower box", which is the perfect answer for the small note, an "Every day card" of small figures, with fascinating attention given to detail.

For those people who like Chinese Christmas cards, the group will carry a Chinese card by Mr. Chang Chu Chi. Mr. Chang has had many one man showings in the metropolitan area, including one at the Art Institute, where he received acclaim.

This entire line will be attractively displayed and sold at the antique show, and will afford a splendid opportunity to take care of the bridge prize, the Christmas gift and the Christmas card problem, in an easy and discriminating manner.

Mrs. Fredrick C. Schmoyer is chairman of the project, and may be contacted for information at Arlington Heights 2278. The cards are available at the present time.

Rural youth outing at Cedar Lake

SOUTH OF WEST CHICAGO
ON ROUTE 59
Just south of Route 330
Starting at 10 o'clock

Forty members of the North Cook County Rural Youth arrived about 10:00 a.m. Sunday morning, August 11th, at Sherman Park for their day long (and then some) picnic.

The boys worked up an appetite for their dinner by playing a vigorous game of baseball on one of the many diamonds at the park.

After finding two suitable trees for their net, the girls partook in three very strenuous volleyball games. Mildred Gosh served as a very good score keeper, at least for her team. With the able assistance of Allan Jepsen and Jack Bingham one team managed to win two of the three games. The President of the Rural Youth group, Eleanor Krueger, failed to duck for the volleyball ball at one time and her left eye suffered the consequences.

Following a very satisfying dinner furnished by the girls the group did various things to suit their taste. Some played more baseball, while others went swimming and boating.

After supper the group enjoyed dancing in the Arcade.

Attend 1st national field archers meet

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Collignon of Arlington Heights attended the First National Field Archers tournament at Allegan, Mich., the past week end.

The Collignons are well known for their interest in archery and participated along with 450 other people in this event. The participants represented 24 different states, including top ranking archers, Ken Moore, Roy Hoff, and Dr. Fletcher, all of California.

The tournament was divided into a women's division and a men's division. After the first day's results, the men were divided into three classes, expert bowmen, bowmen, and archers.

The Collignons were unable to stay for the third day, Monday, on which the "broadhead" round was featured. The broadhead arrow is used in game hunting. They also have not received the results of the tournament.

American Legion Auxiliary notes

A regular meeting of Merle Guild Unit No. 208 American Legion Auxiliary, Arlington Hts., will be held at Legion Hall, Tuesday evening, August 20. A special election and a report from the girl who attended Girls State are on the program.

The carnival is over and the next thing on the agenda will be the State Convention, which is to be held in Chicago, August 16-19 inclusive. The delegates from here will leave August 15.

James Hayden was the lucky winner of the quilt given away at the carnival. The auxiliary wishes to express its thanks to all those who helped at the carnival.

No charge if we don't correct it. If we do, it will be worth many times the small cost in safety and added driving pleasure.

Drive in for
Wheel Alignment
Inspection
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706 CENTER STREET
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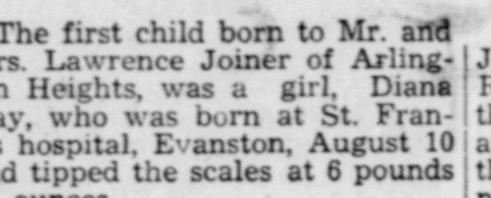
American Fashions Take to Road Post-War Vacation Spirit Prevails



AMERICA IS BACK ON WHEELS—And they are hitting the road on everything from a tandem bicycle to the latest model cars out of Detroit—American women are wearing clothes expressive of the freedom of the first post-war vacations, such as this string-along slack suit in trolley stripe designed by Stephanie Koret, California. It's styled for chic, cut for action, in a fabric that stands up to the "wear and tear" of an active vacation. At left is lovely Phyllis Henry and at right lissome Carol McCallion, both of Beverly Hills, Calif.

Cribbings from TOTVILLE

by Di Dee



The first child born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Joiner of Arlington Heights, was a girl, Diana Kay, who was born at St. Francis hospital, Evanston, August 10 and tipped the scales at 6 pounds 10 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Krueger of Arlington Heights are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a baby girl at the Evanston hospital last Thursday.

Given baptism

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Schoenbeck, Jr., born July 17, was baptized Warren Robert last week, Friday evening, August 9, at the home of his parents on Rand road. Sponsors were Mrs. George Gieske, Arthur Schoenbeck and E. J. Curtis, Jr.

Elizabeth Anne Wood, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam K. Wood of 505 S. Belmont, Arlington Heights, received the rites of baptism at the morning worship service Sunday, August 11, at the Methodist Meeting House. Mr. and Mrs. John Kent were the sponsors. Rev. Milo J. Vondrcek performed the service.

Arable Land

The population per square mile of arable land in Japan is 2,430; in Germany, 587; in Italy, 500; in the United States, 102; and in Russia only 68.

The classified for best results

CLEANING SAVE CLOTHES

Gives Old Garments
New Vitality

It's important that we conserve clothes . . . wearing apparel is scarce. But skillful cleaning saves clothes and makes them last longer. Let us help you save your clothes.

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Arlington girl wins 4-H recognition

Miss Joan Lingren, an eighth grader of the Arlington Heights North Public school, was one of the two girls chosen to model clothes at the State Fair in Springfield for a period of three days, all expenses paid. This honor was won at the recent 4-H Achievement Day program, held Wednesday, August 7, at the First Congregational church, Des Plaines.

Miss Lingren modeled a red check midriff pajama, topped by a fitted white twill brunch coat, initialed in red, with quilted scuffles to match. This was Joan's first year in sewing and her 4-H leaders are Mrs. Eric Jung and Mrs. Edward Grewe.

The other young lady to share this honor with Joan is Miss Betty Linneman of Elk Grove who modeled a two piece dress of black crepe and white eyelet embroidery. Mrs. Wetterman is her leader. Ten year old Mary Mulvey of the Handy Pansies was a runner up.

Mrs. C. A. Hughes, presiding chairman of the 4-H of Cook County, opened the Achievement Day program. Besides the style show a program of vocal and piano solos, acrobatic dancing and food demonstrations were held. There were more than 100 girls modeling clothes they had made this summer.

Other local girls on the program were Lois Blaschke, who sang a solo, and Bonnie Peterson, who gave a humorous reading.

CHILDREN'S PORTRAITS

MADE IN THE HOME
• Personality Portraits.
• Complete Wedding Coverage.
• Intelligent Commercial Service.

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(8-21f)

The classified for best results

PAGE FOUR

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1946

Young...but Smooth!
"DEANNA" BY STETSON

The head-hugging cloche...newest of young-fashion trends. Done so well by Stetson in supple felt, set off by a sassy bow! \$10.95
(Extra charge for light colors.)

OTHER STETSON HATS, \$8.95 UP
Shop In Comfort

HATS BY KELLY
690 LEE ST. DES PLAINES

Buy or Sell Anything With a Want Ad

AUGUST VALUE ROUND-UP

35c FROSTILLA 29c
Drene Shampoo 49c
FITCH'S IDEAL HAIR TONIC favorite. 4-oz. 47c

* 1946. National Advertising, Inc.

12 SQUIBBS ASPIRIN TABLETS 10c
\$1.00 DR. MILES NERVINE LIQUID 83c
\$1.00 POND'S FACE CREAMS 39c
\$1.25 CAROID AND BILE SALTS 89c
\$1.25 DR. LYONS TOOTH POWDER 39c
\$1.25 MENNEN'S SHAVING CREAM 39c
\$1.25 JOHNSON BABY CREAM 43c

KREML SHAMPOO 60c BOTTLE 49c

DOANS PILLS 75c SIZE 57c

CITRO CARBONATE UPJOHNS 8-0Z. 89c

Cosmetics

35c Amolin Powder 31c
50c Halo Shampoo 47c
Cutex Polish 10c
Tangee Lipstick 89c
Veto Deodorant 59c

For Baby

Dextri Maltose, Lb. 63c
25c J and J Talc 21c
40c Castoria 31c
50c Mennen's Oil 43c
Pyrex Nurses 20c

Remedies

75c Listerine Anti 59c
1.25 Petrogular 89c
1.00 Zonite 79c
40c Midol Tablets 32c
60c Murine 49c

LARGE SUTTONS

LEG COLOR 59c
59c JERGENS HAND LOTION 39c

IPANA TOOTH PASTE 50c Tube 39c

BAYER ASPIRIN Bottle 100 59c

GRiffin ALL-WITE 25c SIZE 19c

PINKHAM'S COMPOUND 51.35 SIZE 99c

60c BROMO SELTZER SPECIAL 49c

100 UNICAP VITAMIN CAPS 25c

10c JOHNSON BABY CREAM 43c

SIEBURG'S
The Rexall Store
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. PHONE 19

IT'S SMART TO BE THRIFTY

Emilie Giorno, Edward Wesolek exchange vows

Miss Emilie Giorno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Giorno of Des Plaines and Edward Wesolek, Jr., son of Edw. Wesolek, Sr. of Wheeling, were the happy young couple to be married in a beautiful ceremony performed by Father Lavery in his home in Des Plaines Parish, at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, August 3, before relatives and friends.

The bride was beautiful in her white gown and veil. Her sister, Mrs. Josephine Lofthouse of Des Plaines served as her matron of honor and wore aqua, with yellow trim. Bridesmaids were the Misses Dorothy Strohm and Mary Zielinski, both of Chicago. They were dressed in yellow net with aqua trim. The bride's small niece, Judy Lofthouse, was the flower girl. She, too, was dress-

ed in aqua and yellow and carried roses.

Arthur Wesolek, brother of the groom, was the best man. Frank Giorno, the bride's brother, and Earl Dueball, cousin of the groom, served as ushers.

A reception followed at 8:30 p.m. in the Rand Park fieldhouse, Des Plaines, with 600 guests attending. The young newlyweds spent a short honeymoon in Indiana.

Hosiery Output
An output of 6.3 million dozen pairs of full-fashioned hosiery in 1919 expanded to 19.8 million in 1927, according to a 20th Century fund volume.



DOROTHY DIBBLE of Arlington Heights, who married Edward Rowe, Jr., Sunday.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1946

PAGE FIVE

Dorothy Dibble, Edward Rowe, Jr., are married

One hundred fifty guests were present to witness the solemn vows of marriage taken by Miss Dorothy Fay Dibble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dibble of Arlington Heights and Edward Peter Rowe, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rowe, Sr. of Oak Park, Saturday, August 10, in the Methodist church. The ceremony was performed by the bride's grandfather, Rev. J. B. Dibble of Hurley, South Dakota, who was assisted by her uncle, Rev. Paul Dibble of Aurora. The double ring, candlelight service was held before an altar banked with palms, candelabra, and white gladioli, scattered with blue bachelor buttons.

Matron of honor was the bride's sorority sister, Mrs. William E. Geertz of Des Plaines. She was dressed in a pink marquisette dress, set off with a pink net head dress and she carried an arm bouquet of pink and white gladioli, scattered with blue bachelor buttons.

Serving as bridesmaids were Miss Virginia Wolf of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Miss LaVerne Rundquist of Chicago. Both wore gowns of blue marquisette and had head dresses of blue net. They carried the same flowers as the matron of honor.

Best man for the groom was Donald Boyes of Chicago and acting as ushers were William Geertz of Des Plaines, John Ross of Chicago and Robert Dibble, Jr., brother of the bride.

Before the ceremony Miss Elsie Dibble of Aurora, cousin of the bride, sang "My Hero" and "Oh Promise Me" and during the interlude in the service she sang "Oh Perfect Love". Mrs. Richard Lull accompanied Miss Dibble at the organ.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlors. The following ladies acted as hostesses: Mrs. E. J. Rahn, Miss Emily Hartnett, Miss Marjorie Morgan, Miss Margaret Allison and Mrs. Fritz Reeves.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowe are on a two weeks honeymoon in Northern Wisconsin and will be at home after August 26 at 530 Scoville, Oak Park.

In capital investment, the petroleum industry ranks below only agriculture, railroads and public utilities.

Tremendous Values! Exciting Styles

August Fur Sale

Be wise — take advantage of summer prices — buy your new fur coat this month! We've wonderful values on all furs — from mouton to mink — each coat styled with full back, enormous sleeves. See our models today.



Beautiful Arabian kid-skin with Parachute Sleeves.

Exquisite Beaverdyed Mouton with Billowing Parachute Sleeves.

Reopen Sept. 3

JUST VACATIONING

L-NOR CURTAIN CLEANERS
Phone Arl. Hts. 1533
PROSPECT HEIGHTS, ILL.

The EMERALD SHOP
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EMMA WILKE, Proprietor

PLAY SAFE!

Have Your Rugs Cleaned By A Member of Carpet & Rug Cleaners Institute of Chicago.

MAYFAIR RUG CLEANERS

115 N. State Telephone 666 Arlington Heights

STRETCH YOUR FOOD DOLLAR and STILL SERVE THE BEST



Dewkist
FROZEN FRESH FOODS

SUGAR PEAS . . .	TENDER-DELICIOUS	16-OZ. PKG. 23¢
CUT CORN . . .	TASTY-FLAVORFUL	12-OZ. PKG. 20¢
ASPARAGUS . . .	ALL GREEN SPEARS	16-OZ. PKG. 49¢
PLUMS . . .	DELICIOUS BLUE PLUMS	16-OZ. PKG. 19¢
Strawberries . . .	SUGARED AND SLICED YOUR CHOICE	16-OZ. PKG. 59¢
Raspberries . . .		

Each week brings a greater variety of food at Jewel as New Pack merchandise arrives . . . You'll find wider selections and at right prices.

JEWEL Guaranteed MEATS
GOOD AND CHOICE BEEF
Pot Roast . . . ALL CUTS . . . LB. 39¢
1ST TO 5TH RIB
Beef Rib Roast . . . LB. 49¢
JEWEL QUALITY
Hamburger . . . LB. 35¢
STEAK THAT MELTS IN YOUR MOUTH
Porterhouse . . . LB. 67¢
GOOD OR CHOICE
Round Steak . . . LB. 59¢ YOUNG HENS-8-12 LBS.
FANCY BEEF
Short Ribs . . . LB. 29¢ TURKEY . . . LB. 49¢
SLICED
Bacon . . . LB. 59¢

SUNSHINE
Krispy Crackers 1-LB. PKG. 21¢
HEINZ-FULLY PREPARED, READY TO HEAT AND SERVE 11-OZ. CAN 11¢
TOMATO SOUP . . . CAN 11¢

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MEAT FOR YOUR BABY'S DIET
Swift's Meats
BEEF, VEAL, LAMB, PORK, HEARTS, LIVER
Strained Varieties Chopped
3 1/2-OZ. CAN 15¢ READY TO HEAT AND SERVE 5-OZ. CAN 22¢

EVEREADY—NEW 1946 PACK
APRICOT NECTAR NO. 2 CAN 17¢

BEECHNUT STRAINED
Homogenized Baby Foods 3 JARS 24¢
JAYS Potato Chips 5 1/4-OZ. PKG. 25¢

CLEANSES EVERYTHING
Puro 2 25c 25¢
Black Tea 1/2-LB. PKG. 35¢
Cigarette CTN OF 10 PKGS. \$1.65
DR. PRICE'S EXTRACT 1 1/2-OZ. BTL. 30¢
Vanilla . . .

TO HOUSEWIVES
Boon Household Cleaner QT. 23¢ BTL. 23¢
BETTER THAN EVER
Swan FAKER THAN Soap . . . BAR 7¢
FINE SOAP POWDER
*Gold Dust 14-18¢ Powder PKG.

4 SWELL SOAPS IN 1
*Swan FAKE THAN Soap . . . FINEST CASTILE
*BUY WHEN AVAILABLE

Famous for Freshness
Royal Jewel COFFEE
DRIP OR REG. GRIND 1-LB. CAN 29¢
CUSTOM GRD. 2-LB. BAG 51¢

Blue Brook Sliced Beets . . . NO. 2 CAN 10¢
PEANUT BUTTER . . . 1-LB. JAR 37¢
Prune Juice . . . QT. BTL. 27¢
EDWARD'S Apple Juice . . . QT. BTL. 25¢
AMERICA'S FINEST Swift's Cleanser 2 CANS 21¢
TRY THE 14 DAY BEAUTY PLAN
Palmo-life Soap 2 BATH BARS 19¢
QUICK RICH SUDS
VET MIRACLE SUDS
CASHMERE BOUQUET
Toilet Soap . . . 3 BARS 27¢
FOR THE BATH TOO!
Limit Starch . . . 12-OZ. PKG. 10¢
TWENTY MULE TEAM WATER SOFTENER . . . PKG. 15¢
CLEANS DIRTY HANDS
Boraxo . . . CAN 15¢

ULTRA REFINED
Clorox Bleach QT. BTL. 17¢
DISINFECTS
DEODORIZES
REMOVES STAINS

SALE STARTS THURSDAY

Arlon White
JEWEL
FRIENDLY

White elephant?—Watch the classified



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Tish-u-Knit

Have yourself a Juke Box Shirt; or a Telephone Tilly; or a Scribble Jibble—they're all full of hot licks... sharp and clear in green, red or royal on white or maize grounds. Made of fine combed cotton with patterns that sing... in full boxy sizes, medium and large. 298

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EMMA WILKE, Proprietor

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LIONS CARNIVAL
FRI., SAT., SUN., AUG. 16 - 17 - 18
CHABAN'S (Kebbies)
BENSENVILLE

Donkey Baseball Game
SUNDAY, 3 P. M., LIONS PARK

BINGO - PRIZES
RIDES - GAMES

FREE DRAWING EVERY NIGHT



NOW . . . a better tube to match the tire that OUTWEARS PREWAR TIRES

Ever notice how a toy balloon will shrink to half its size over night, even though the stem is tightly sealed? Scientists explain how the air works its way through the rubber, but the point is, the same thing happens in a smaller degree with most all inner tubes.

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**8,000 win money, prizes, trophies
greased pig at Pros. Hts. festival**

**Flower show
draws many
local winners**

Prospect Heights' 10th Anniversary fete made a big hit with the thousands of visitors attending its three day celebration last week end. Visitors were greatly impressed with the spacious level grounds, the various shows exhibits and the uniqueness of the "Howdy Neighbor! Enjoying Yourself?" salutations which they continually received from residents.

Attendance was estimated to have exceeded 8,000, despite the chilly weather, with visitors registering from such far away places as Los Angeles and Portland, Maine. The bulk of visiting guests came from neighboring villages of Arlington Heights, Palatine, Mundelein, Barrington, Wheeling, Des Plaines and the rural area although there were large numbers of rides coupled with chilly evenings creating a constant moving crowd averaging a half hour visit.

Daily doings commenced early Friday evening with a light attendance probably caused by the first rain in many weeks and the chilly evening atmosphere which followed. The cool weather threw a wet blanket on outdoor dancing and the jitterbug contests, but failed to spoil the enthusiasm for the Brownies doll exhibit.

The non appearance of ferris wheel, whip and flying scooter rides occasioned by business failure of concessioner cut deeply into the anticipated joy of youngsters as well as financial success of the fete. However, individuals in charge of the rides decided to accept the wrath of youth for safety sake, rather than hire fringe operators whose equipment might not be mechanically perfect.

Fulfillment of anticipated fun with gas filled balloons helped overcome youth disappointed over rides. Sales were made rapidly by Girl scouts and many a youth, who had been awed by the sight of balloons in the sky only a few weeks before, soon sent his balloon skyward. The popularity of souvenir balloons resulted in a complete sellout early Saturday evening. Another supply was quickly exhausted on Sunday afternoon.

Capture money spreader

Robert McQuinn, the money spreader experienced considerable difficulty Friday evening eluding the large number of people seeking his capture. His ability to shy away from his most persistent hunters taxed his elusive powers to capacity. With larger crowds other evenings his job was made much easier.

On Friday evening he had a hard time escaping both Mrs. W. A. DuFresne and Mrs. Gretchen Vohs. Later in the evening attempting to escape from Mrs. Vohs he walked right into the path of Mrs. DuFresne who greeted him properly. Ten minutes later Mrs. DuFresne was surprised to hear the good news. She was promptly paid \$25 at the registration booth.

Saturday evening the money spreader flashed that he was having trouble escaping approximately twelve women who were literally combing the grounds. Fortunately the dance floor suddenly became popular and many hunters relaxed in their effort. A few minutes later he was caught off guard, as he watched the dancers by Mrs. Hazel Gubbins, of Barrington, who with her sister Mrs. W. K. Andrew were combing the dance watchers. McQuinn had been approached only a few minutes before by Mrs. Gubbins who gave improper salutation so he made no effort to get away. She gave the proper remark this time and then moved rapidly away to salute Mark Webb whom she had just spotted wearing a Howdy Neighbor badge. When their number was announced as the winner both Mrs. Andrew and Mrs. Gubbins appeared, secured the \$50 and split it "fifty-fifty".

Sunday evening's money hunt was almost a duplication of Saturday night's although the hunters were not so persistent. Miss Beverly Miller was the lucky individual who eventually outwitted the thoroughly chilled money spreader and was awarded \$50 for her unrelaxed effort.

William Busse presents trophy to jitterbugs

Commissioner William Busse presenting trophy offered by the Mt. Prospect State Bank to the area's best jitterbugs — Miss Varetta McAllen of Prospect Heights and her dancing partner, Joe Chantigney.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1946

W. Philander and Mrs. Fred Jungbluth.

Brownie awards

In the Brownie doll story book exhibit Friday evening the winners were decided on the popularity basis with Carol Hedemark's "January" securing first place, Lois Petersen's "Bridal Party" winning second place honors, and Frances Gorsica's "Queen of Hearts" capturing third place. Altogether there were 16 entries.

Girl scout awards

In the Girl scout miniature flower show decorations, Virginia Carroll captured first prize, a cooking kit with her "Enchanted Garden" scene. Susan Sigwart's "Lady Slipper Circle" won second prize and a fountain pen. Martha Proops' "Headhunters Paradise" and Vorsilla Bohrer's "Marsh Scene" tied for third place and each were awarded aprons.

Winners in the Miniature table settings were Jane Ann Torreyson, first place, Janice Hendren, 2nd and Carol Hanley, third.

4-H baking awards

In the Friday evening 4-H baking contest Jane Ann Torreyson captured first prize honors in baking powder biscuits. Patricia Colby was second, Charlene Ledyard third, with Carol Hanley securing honorable mention.

In the Nut Bread class Susan Sigwart won first place, Natalie Hanley second, Virginia Carroll third and Marilyn Gronfeldt, honorable mention.

In the Ginger Bread class, Joyce Palmer won first place honors, June Kritsch second, Judy Oakley third and Marilyn Perkins honorable mention.

Roy Goetschel wins greased pig chase

About thirty boys participated in the greased pig chase which proved to be one of the fete's most interesting events. Some of the youngsters came in overalls prepared for the scramble while others just took off their shirts to enter the free for all. F. E. Foor, who acted as the official starter, released the pig and did his best to get the animal moving. But the little pig recognized Mr. Foor as the man who had been caring for him during the past 24 hours and didn't take kindly to his hog calling. Eventually he was pounced upon by all of the youngsters ala football fashion. One by one all the boys came up from the pile and at the bottom was Roy Goetschel with both arms and legs securely around the pig.

On Sunday morning the pig

was captured a second time. It seems Roy thought he had him locked up for the night but on Sunday morning he was among the missing. The second capture was made by young Bryce Meyer whose dad, Herman Meyer, came to the rescue and securely tied the animal to a tree awaiting Goetschel's arrival.

Flower show winners

In the 3rd annual flower show conducted Sunday by the flower show committee headed by Geo. Westermann the judges made the following awards: Class A dahlia, W. F. Pape 1st, Mrs. Michael DeMet 2nd; gold, Mrs. Wm. H. Cooper 1st, Mrs. D. C. Robertson 2nd, Mrs. Michael DeMet 3rd; Class F Roses: Fritzi Weidig 1st and 2nd, Mrs. Michael DeMet 3rd.

Class H Miscellaneous Annuals: Section 1, Mrs. Michael DeMet 1st, 2nd and 3rd; Section 2, Mrs. Michael DeMet 1st, 2nd and 3rd; Section 3, Mrs. J. E. Hunsinger 1st, Mrs. Michael DeMet 2nd.

Class G Miscellaneous: Section 1, Mrs. Harry Nelson 1st, Mrs. Michael DeMet 2nd and 3rd; Section 2, Mrs. Michael DeMet 1st, Mrs. R. W. Jorgensen 2nd, Mrs. (Continued on page two)

Champion jitterbugs



PAGE SIX

Despite every effort, the pipeline company which supplies natural gas to this area has been unable to obtain steel for additional construction before next winter. Due to this, plus the large increase in home use of gas . . .

Gas for New Space-Heating and Industrial Uses Must Be Restricted

**TO PROTECT THE SUPPLY
TO HOMES AND
ESSENTIAL NEEDS**

it became necessary to ask the Illinois Commerce Commission for authority to limit the delivery of gas as follows:

Space Heating. Delivery of gas for space heating during this emergency will be limited to (1) premises gas-heated last winter or those in which gas equipment was installed or being installed as of July 16, 1946, and (2) new homes completed or under construction as of same date, in which gas heating had been installed or specified.

Industrial. No delivery of gas to any new industrial customer who can reasonably use a fuel other than gas, nor to any new customer or additional load of an existing customer exceeding a specified amount.

In addition to the above restrictions on connecting additional loads, when necessary to safeguard the supply of gas to homes and to protect community health and safety, reduced deliveries of gas for industrial and commercial uses will be made effective during extreme winter weather, and residential customers will be called upon to hold their use of gas to a minimum.

Delays in carrying out the expansion of pipelines to bring additional natural gas to the area which had been planned for this year, plus the large increased demand for gas for home uses, make these restrictions in connecting additional load immediately necessary.

We sincerely regret the necessity for these limitations in gas service. You may be assured that restrictions will be lifted at the earliest possible moment.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS



MRS. FRANK W. PHILANDER, winner of the Viola P. Spears trophy, which carried with it the distinction of being the best cake baker in Prospect Heights.

OBITUARIES

Henry J. Pasch

Funeral services for Henry J. Pasch, Rand road, Palatine, were held Tuesday morning at St. Theresa church. Mr. Pasch died August 10 after four months of acute illness. He leaves his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Chiappetta of Mardon Woods, Prairie View, a son, Henry Jr., of Brookfield, one grandchild, a brother in Chicago, and three sisters in Germany.

Mr. Pasch was born May 9, 1889 in Crefeld, Germany. He married Miss Bertha Kleedorfer in September, 1918. In October 1923 he came to America, his family following 18 months later. He was a tool and die maker but eleven years ago gave up that work and purchased a chicken farm on Rand road.

Dark Shades

Dark green window shades shut out natural light and give a quality to what light is admitted that can neutralize a good color plan. Roll the shades to the top of the window during the day, or replace them with light tan or cream washable shades for a more cheerful appearance. Sharp green and blue porch ceilings reflect the same quality of light in rooms as green shades. Re-paint ceilings light yellow, ivory, or bone white.

ADVISORY DEPT. OFFERS PUBLIC FUNERAL HELPS

The return of our Gold Star heroes

by William H. Stirlen
of Karstens Funeral Home

The Repatriation Program "ANSWERS TO YOUR QUESTIONS" will discontinue this week. I am sure the readers of this column have been benefited, and derived the necessary information extended to you in regard to this program. The advisory department of The Karstens Funeral Home has extended this information as a public service, in hopes that it might clarify the perplexing problems of Repatriation.

If there is still doubt in your minds concerning the Repatriation Program, and your questions aren't completely answered, feel free to contact our advisory department at any time, without cost or obligation, and further information will be extended.

We have ordered the attractive 16 page booklet entitled "Return of Our Gold Star Heroes," and in the near future will be available to the public, and to those concerned, without cost or obligation.

We hope these questions and the booklet may be of service to you.

"ANSWERS TO YOUR QUESTIONS"

Q. May a casket be opened upon its arrival at its destination?

A. Both military officials and civilian funeral directors strongly advise against it. The mortuary profession believes it would be much more comforting to the living to recall the departed as they were in life. The casket should not be opened at a funeral or memorial service. Furthermore, it is contrary to law in some states and cities to open

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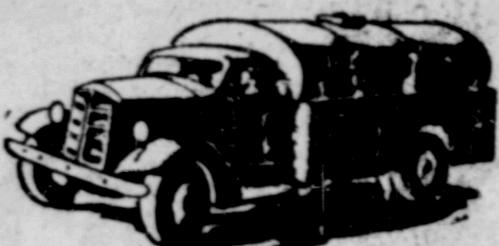
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Large Freestone Peaches	bu. \$3.00 & up
1/2 bu. Freestone Plums	\$1.59
Large Calif. Peaches	\$1.65
Washington Apricots	lug. \$1.69
Large Michigan Pears	bu. \$3.50

Also California Bartletts in Boxes

Apples	bushel \$1.25
Seedless Green Grapes	28-lb. lug \$4.75
Nectarines	lug \$3.40

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**Youth to lead the way
at Wisconsin state fair**

Representatives of 100,000 Wisconsin youths, eager to show how they are helping to rebuild a world, will assemble at the Wisconsin State Fair in Milwaukee for their greatest Junior Fair August 17-25.

Four special days, devoted to youth, highlight the nine-day State Fair program. The first is on Monday, August 19, when Children's Day, honoring children under 12, will hold the spotlight. The second is 4-H Day, scheduled for Wednesday, August 21. Future Farmers and Future Homemakers will have their day on Friday, August 23, and Scout Day is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 24.

On these days, young people belonging to the groups designated will be admitted free to State Fair Park until 6 p.m. Reduced admission prices are expected to draw a record crowd to the big-top circus acts and the Grand Circuit races, held in the grandstand, as well as to all the thrilling rides on the Midway.

On Scout Day, 21,000 scouts will stage a gigantic free Scout Circus, featuring the finest Indian Acts, drill teams, drum and bugle corps in Scout circles, and other dramatic scout activities.

SUE FOR POSSESSION

Robert and Lucy Johnson have sued William Graham for possession of the property at 767 Wolf road, Des Plaines. They claim to have bought the property Feb. 19. Defendant had leased the place until September 21, last year and had remained since on a monthly basis. The tenancy was ordered terminated June 27 but he refuses to move. Judgment for possession of the property and for costs of the suit are asked.

INCORPORATE

Norwood Park-Edison Park Soft Water Service, Inc., 203 W. Fremont st., Arlington Heights; 250 shs. common npv; Edward J. Ahmer, Esther H. Ahmer, John G. Allen; the treatment and conditioning of water and servicing of equipment therefor; Cor. Samuel Wodika, 111 West Washington st., Chicago.

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Central States News Views

VITAMINS IN CANS — Research into nutritional values of canned foods is one of major activities of the American Can Company's Maywood, Ill., laboratories. Here tests are being made to determine vitamin B-1 in foods. (McEvoy)



FOR SUFFRAGE BILL — Venus Ramey, left, former "Miss America" title holder, discusses District Suffrage Bill with Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas (right) and Rep. Hatton W. Sumners of Texas.



BABY DOCTOR FOR BABIES — Jerry Wayne O'Brien, 3½, seems to have an expert touch and a most professional air as he applies stethoscope to chest of John Rath, 2½. At left Johnny's brother, Michael, 1½, bares his husky chest as he awaits his turn. All are residents of Detroit, Mich. (INP)

Hard work only method of clearing garden of weeds

August is the month in which weeds are especially difficult to control in the garden. The soil is no longer being prepared for planting. Many crops are being harvested, making cultivation with wheel hoes difficult if not impossible. And, too, the tempo of gardening is not so great as it was in May and June.

Recently a great deal has been said and written about the chemical control of weeds in lawns and gardens. Great progress has been made in controlling weeds in commercial carrot fields through the timely application of certain oil sprays. From Michigan come reports of success in controlling the weeds in commercial asparagus plantings through the application of cyanamid in dust form. Under certain conditions the weeds in commercial onion fields have been controlled with sulfuric acid. Under other conditions the onions as well as the weeds have been killed.

None of these methods is applicable to the mixed crops and mixed weed population of the home garden. Neither do the very wonderful 2-4-D materials, which are so effective against broad-leaved weeds in the lawn or on the golf course, have any place in the garden. There is no secret or magic method of controlling weeds in the garden. It can be done only by hard work and by keeping everlastingly at it. Don't let little weeds become big weeds in good advice in May and June. And it is equally good advice in August and September.

Since we are not concerned with the preparation of a seedbed in August, deep cultivation or hoeing is neither necessary nor desirable. Shallow cultivation or surface hoeing is all that is needed. A good and relatively lightweight steel hoe that can take and hold a sharp cutting edge will make the work easy. A heavy and dull hoe will make the task slow and laborious.

Manufacture of autos halted by strikes

Efforts of General Motors to get its automotive facilities into full and continuous use are still being seriously hampered by current supplier strikes and by material shortages resulting from earlier nationwide strikes in some basic industries, C. E. Wilson, president of General Motors, said today.

Mr. Wilson pointed out that 55 supplier strikes affected General Motors' production last week, one less than the week previous. Of these strikes, 33 have been in progress for more than 60 days; 8 for more than 30 days; and 14 from one to 30 days.

General Motors produced 18,781 passenger cars in the U. S. last week, which was approximately 40 per cent of the car production achieved in the comparable week of 1941 when 46,309 cars were produced. "At this time in 1941 General Motors had produced 1,334,291 passenger cars in the United States," Mr. Wilson said. "So far this year we have produced only 207,500 cars, a loss of more than 1,000,000 passenger cars due to strikes. These are the million cars people need so badly and are waiting for so impatiently."

Currently the truck material situation has improved. Last week, 8,762 trucks were produced as compared with 10,566 for the comparable week in 1941. For the year to date General Motors has turned out 105,916 trucks compared with the 254,060 produced during the same period in 1941.

**Must take care
in cleaning new
type garments**

With the picnic and hot-dog season in full stride toward an all-time high among vacation-hungry Americans, it is estimated that enough mustard and assorted relishes will be spilled on enough play clothes to supply every leopard in the nation's zoos with another suit of spots. Maybe even a two-pants suit.

And a lot of those stained garments will be ruined permanently, unless home cleaners avoid the pitfalls set by many of the new synthetic fabrics, according to an American Institute of Laundrying laboratories.

Cellulose-acetate rayon, for example, is widely used for warm weather clothing. Keep it clear of any solvents containing glacial acetic, formic or lactic acids, or acetone, the chemists advise.

Such solvents will remove the spot — and the garment, too.

They dissolve acetate. Nitric and oxalic acids may also disintegrate cellulose fibers, especially if permitted to dry into the fabric.

Any type of cleaner should be thoroughly rinsed from the material before it is dried or pressed, the experts caution. Even cleaning preparations which are harmless in their normal, dilute form become concentrated when allowed to dry into a fabric. In time, such concentrates may so weaken the cloth that some subsequent laundering is likely to "wash out" the spot where the stain was. Washables damaged in this manner cost Americans thousands of dollars annually, according to Institute technicians who conduct textile research for 4,000 laundries throughout the United States.

T.B. Declines

In 1926, 47.3 per cent of the school children tested in one investigation in well-selected grade schools showed a positive tuberculin test, but by 1944, the percentage of positive reactions had fallen to 7.7 per cent. Although a positive reaction to a tuberculin test does not necessarily indicate a case of tuberculosis, the effectiveness of tuberculosis control measures is best determined by the tuberculin test.

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Push Broom
1.49**

Ideal for the farm where floor surfaces are rough. Eighteen-inch broom head with extra strong fiber. Sixty-inch handle.

**FEED
PAN
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GRILL
1.75**

For medium or full-grown fowl. Can be used for feed or water. Seventeen-inch pan. Guard is easily removable.

**Glass Poultry
FOUNT BASE
10c**

Heavy clear glass, suitable for pint, quart or two-quart mason jars. Won't overflow.

**Neatsfoot
OIL
98c**

Makes leather water-repellent, weather-resistant. For all leather.

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For Farm Machinery, Implements or Crops

TARPAULIN

7 1/2 x 10 \$7.45
9 x 12 \$10.95
12 x 14 \$17.45
15 x 18 \$27.95

Heavy 10-oz. Canvas, wax treated. Double stitched seams. Green.



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These women find Park Lane okay
I am much pleased with the way you do my laundry. — Elsie Zango.
Very satisfactory work.
The work done was very much to my liking. — Mrs. Norma Olson.

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Open 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Way Back When

AUG. 18, 1916 Our Aim: To Fear God, Tell The Truth, and Make Money. AUG. 18, 1916

Petition to condemn 1200 acres for Deer Grove woods

Appeal made for more high school students

In three more weeks the Palatine schools will open. How many will enter high school? There is not another town in the state of Illinois which spends as much money as Palatine for its high school that has as small an enrollment. Are the parents to blame? Recently one of Palatine's brightest country boys started to work in a bank. His father is a member of our high school board. If the high school board members are not advocates of high school training, what future has this institution of public learning?

—1916—

Road tips

The highway commissioners of Schaumburg ought to hire a practical superintendent to teach them how to build sensible roads. No public highway in this automobile age should have less than 16 feet of good driving space so rigs can safely meet or pass each other. Those narrow pikes, especially the one between the Center and Schewen's Grove park should be widened before placing gravel or crush on them.

We Sell Good Broad Shingles

JUST THE KIND TO SPANK THE KIDS WITH
And Then
PUT ON THE ROOF TO KEEP THEM DRY WHILE THEY CRY
Tibbits-Cameron Lumber Co.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

JUST AROUND the CORNER



Dear Jane:
Have you ever wondered what the 4-H Club stands for? It wasn't until this week at the annual McHenry County Achievement Day that I learned.

The show was held on the grounds of Woodstock Community High School, with boys and girls from all over the county displaying the various activities in which they participate as members. Their projects are varied, but all pertain, more or less, to life on the farm.

The boys quite naturally showed livestock that they personally had raised, while the girls demonstrated their ability to set table, cook, can, and sew a "fine seam".

Cousin Georgia and I were there, principally, to see her fourteen year old daughter exhibit a cotton evening dress. It is the first dress she has made, and much to her and our delight, it won a coveted blue ribbon. It also gives her the opportunity to be one of a few from this community to attend the State Fair now in progress at Springfield, Illinois, where she again will exhibit her project as a member of the "Humming Sewers".

I couldn't help but think as these young girls paraded in apparel of their own making, that the 4-H clubs would have been a boon in my girlhood. To this day, I can't turn a proper hem, and I'd never in the world attempt a tailored suit such as I saw exhibited by several teenagers in the show at Woodstock on Tuesday.

I think their pledge is inspiring and noteworthy:

"I pledge my head to clean thinking,
My heart to greater loyalty,
My hands to larger service,
My health to better living —"

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Folks who are forever brag-

For my club, my community, and my country".

Can't you think of a dozen other things you'd rather do on a hot afternoon than attend a circus? I know I can. But, is there anything dearer to a little boy's heart than time spent under the Big Top?

Rob says he wouldn't think of denying George and Edward these happy memories any more than he could. Bob and Jack, who, incidentally, went annually to the circus some years ago with their parents when Father and Mother were a bit younger than they are now. I should talk — why, we even saw a white haired grandmother driving her grandchildren in her car to the parking lot just before show time, and she looked pretty nimble and gay, let me tell you.

Well, to be honest, all five of us enjoyed the big circus in Soldier's Field yesterday afternoon, though, I kept thinking it would be a lot more fun if Bob, Jr. were with us as in the good old days.

I think we agreed that the animal performances are best to our liking. George and Edward continually laughed out loud during the sea lion act, and the amazing performance of that equine movie star, "Starless Nite", was worth the price of the entire show to lovers of horses.

It is said that nothing is prized more highly by circus folk themselves than a fine, loyal, intelligent horse.

Until next week, with love, Mary.

LELAND ELLIS TRUXELL
Most of the misery that I see about me is brought about because folks fail to realize the importance of the little things in life. People become so engrossed with their own affairs that they fail to do and say the things that will not only decrease the monotony and unhappiness in their own lives, but will add to the happiness of others about them.

I have a man on my route who has an affliction in his feet. I have never yet heard this man complain because he is unable to get around as well as those who are not so handicapped. Indeed he has told me more than once that he is resigned to his misfortune, and refuses to add the sum of his suffering to the worries and hardships of others.

But there are folks who have a cheery word for everyone. A kind word of praise costs little effort on your part, but means a great deal to others. It is one of the little things in life that makes for happiness.

I know a lady who makes it a point never to criticize another person before anyone. Because she always speaks well of others, she gains their confidence and love, and is in a real way to make life happier for them.

Yes, it is the little things in life, the kind words, the cheery smile, the consideration we show others that takes the sting out of disappointment, and gives a lift in times of discouragement. Little things that cost so little, yet mean so much.

Folks who are forever brag-

PAGE FIFTEEN

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1946



Tales of the STREET

BY T. C. HART

RAIN AT LAST

The rain finally came and farmers and gardeners were feeling a whole lot happier Friday morning after the "million dollar" soaker, that came just in time to save a lot of the corn crop and freshen up the gardens. Our farmers were a pretty blue bunch of fellows as week after week of that dry weather held on, but Friday, after that rain, their spirits rose with a bound. Corn fields that were firing and drying up started to come back to life, pastures that were burned, started to freshen up again and the whole world had a brighter outlook following that rain.

What if some of the corn had been blown down by the wind? "Never mind that, it rained," said one farmer. And another added,

"Yes the corn was probably damaged a lot but we'll get a pretty good crop yet after that rain." The home gardeners also got a thrill out of that rain as it filled up some of those yawning cracks in their gardens.

Tomato plants which were drying up fast and failing to set their blooms showed an immediate improvement. The tomatoes, like the corn, were damaged but now at least there will be some. Root crops, like beets and carrots were also benefitted, lima beans showed a new lease on life, summer squash plants, which were about ready to give up the ghost, came back to life and started to bloom again, promising a later crop.

FALL GARDENS

And the rain gave the home gardeners hope that a fall garden might yet be possible. That dry weather, with the garden burning up had taken about all our garden pep out of us for this year. The rain brought back some pep and we got out early the other morning and cleared off a lot of the old dried up early crops, fertilized the soil, worked it up and started planting the fall garden.

Now with a little timely rain here and there, there will still be a late crop of vegetables in the garden.

CRIB BUSTER

While we are on the subject of crops we've got another corn story. It seems that all the good corn fields aren't on the big farms. Some of these small few acre farmers also have some great corn. For instance the other day Ray Fredricks out there in Plum Grove was in town and was telling about some corn he had, where the stalks were ten feet tall and the ears 16 inches long. We just figured we'd like to see that corn, so that afternoon Mayor Bill DePue and myself drove out to look at it. Sure enough there it was, a fine stand of corn on a couple of acres of good soil. "How many ears should there be on a stalk?" asked Fredricks. "I'm a greenhorn at this business."

When told that one or two good ears was about all he could

have, he just figured we'd like to see that corn, so that afternoon Mayor Bill DePue and myself drove out to look at it. Sure enough there it was, a fine stand of corn on a couple of acres of good soil. "How many ears should there be on a stalk?" asked Fredricks. "I'm a greenhorn at this business."

As Gray said, "the old arm just wasn't there," and so it was curtains and the end of the road for a soft ball pitcher who for years had been the terror of every team that faced him. When the season started, Gray intended to play in the "old man's" league but when that league failed to get going he went in with the youngsters and all in all had a good season. But the charge of youth just wasn't to be denied and that, coupled with the march of time, brought Gray, as he himself admits, "to the end of the trail."

Oh well, Gray, after going on the voluntary retired list, can still get a big kick out of bowling. Maybe he'll play golf, and anyhow, he can still be the dignified president and guiding genius of the Consolidated school district, so why worry about baseball. He can bow himself out and rest, content with the glories of the past.

Spice Cake

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

SECTION THREE & SPORTS & FARM NEWS

THE FENCE POST

Letters to the Fence Post should be short and concise. All letters must be signed, though name will be withheld if desired. Address Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

Takes paper to task for failing to keep the local public informed

PAPER MUST LEAD

I'm not a paid up subscriber of the Register because I don't consider the paper very "enlightening" to the "masses" of DuPage county. However, I had a spark of hope when mention was recently made of Lucas' complaints on the voters' letters with which he was being swamped. Since then I've read nothing to inform the low income people of what is going on within the coun-

MATERIALISM

Here's real news for Arlington Heights people for the Fence Post:

The churchgoers of the world must wage a war on materialistic concepts at large today, the Rev. Thomas J. Megahay, minister of Faith Presbyterian church, 5468 Augusta Blvd., told his congregation yesterday morning.

"Dr. Megahay said that 'naturalistic philosophy and a thirst for acquisition are resulting in the lowering of moral convictions and moral values.'

"Too many of us as individuals are trying to acquire more and more wealth and possessions and too many nations are trying to acquire more and more territory and power," he said. "The way to salvation and security is not found in these things."

Christians must wage a spiritual warfare against materialism, he said. "To do this we must have the truth of God as our armor," he declared.

George Nickolas Isaacson RRI, Box 14 Arlington Heights.

ASKS APOLOGY

I think that the person who recently handed in an item about a certain "very attractive lady of Palatine" should apologize. She does not consider herself attractive and was very much hurt.

This lady is just a good sport and is always willing to help a friend. So let's give her credit instead of talking about her. Many things have been said about her which are not true.

A Reader,
Palatine.

Hot Dog Machines
Coin machines, in which "hot dogs," hamburgers and grilled cheese sandwiches within sealed wrappers are heated almost instantly by radio waves, will soon be common in public places.

Brides to be

Marriage licenses have been issued in Chicago by Michael J. Flynn, county clerk, to the following persons:

Walter H. Pierson, Glen Ellyn, and Mrs. Margaret Hayes, Benzie.

Victor Baumgart and Jean Talbot, both of Palatine.

Raymond R. Hansen and Berne Brumm, both of Wheeling.

Jack R. Ainscough, Chicago, and Marjorie Wessman, Glenview.

Arthur A. Zeiger, Morton Grove, and Grace Stevens, Park Ridge.

Melvin Grandt, Wheeling, and Shirley Yielke, Chicago.

Ronald E. Machinkowski, Evanston, Ruth Levernier, Northbrook.

Louis J. Sadecky, and Ruth Busse, both of Arlington Heights.

Arthur H. Wesolek and Betty Graff, both of Wheeling.

Edward Reitz and Jane Coursey, both of Morton Grove.

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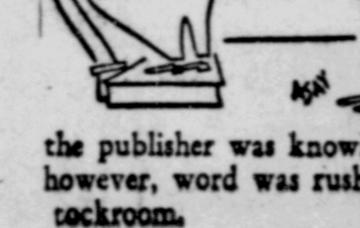
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ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE TOWNSHIP SCHOOL TREASURER

TOWNSHIP 40, NORTH, RANGE 12, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

JULY 1st, 1945 TO JUNE 30th, 1946

RECEIPTS — EDUCATIONAL FUND													
E-30 Balance July 1, 1945	Dist. 77	Dist. 78	Dist. 79	Dist. 80	Dist. 81	Dist. 82	Dist. 83	Dist. 84	Dist. 84½	Dist. 85	Dist. 85½	Dist. 212	
E-31 Distribution by trustees	\$ 1,846.86	\$ 1,123.69	\$ 257.90	\$ 13,155.52	\$ 15,851.68	\$ 10,193.06	\$ 46,681.79	\$ 8,017.55	\$ 4,720.23	\$ 32,786.81	\$ 11,797.34	\$ 92,459.15	
E-32 District Taxation	180.79	394.08	441.64	19,747.89	5,785.12	250.35	4,183.42	2,774.51	719.65	22,707.32	3,339.70	850.38	
E-33 Tuition of Transferred and Non-High Pupils	4,166.17	6,312.95	8,129.42	25,915.27	21,634.20	5,323.75	51,583.40	39,041.64	12,663.54	153,342.37	23,809.56	155,948.16	
E-36 All other Sources including Transportation refunded	210.17	55.32	5,059.59	2,847.46	1,201.69		200.00		61.43	110.07		39,375.00	
E-37 Reimbursements for Vocational Education for State Board							3,571.57	5,886.63	366.30	928.62	113.27	92,713.40	
E-38A Anticipation Warrants Sold								20,000.00		70,032.81		2,065.05	
E-39 TOTAL RECEIPTS	6,403.99	7,886.04	16,389.55	61,666.14	44,472.69	15,967.16	106,020.18	75,781.76	18,579.79	279,797.93	39,059.87	383,411.14	
E-40A Tuition of Transferred and Non-High Pupils													
E-40B Anticipation Warrants Retired		900.00		62.69		19.71		128.56		532.89	200.00	249.32	
E-40D TOTAL DEDUCTIONS		900.00		62.69		19.71		19,018.68		70,356.38			
E-41 NET RECEIPTS	6,403.99	6,986.04	16,326.86	61,666.14	44,452.98	15,967.16	106,020.18	56,634.52	18,579.79	208,908.66	38,859.87	383,161.82	
EXPENDITURES — EDUCATIONAL FUND													
E-42A Boards Business Office and Compulsory Attendance	63.96	82.03	504.88	586.36	1,699.32	154.59	3,677.99	2,696.75	258.85	5,149.04	430.54	13,711.69	
E-42B Legal & Auditing Services				100.00	1,553.41		2,375.00	405.07		1,398.00		5,596.12	
E-43A Administrators, Supervisors and Teachers' Salaries (Less Deductions)	1,291.40	2,498.88	5,943.80	19,223.02	13,429.11	2,982.20	24,614.19	25,843.62	4,851.91	66,544.32	15,078.00	97,015.26	
E-43B Textbooks	47.50	70.27	208.18	217.78	196.44	192.31	2,206.59	1,005.78	142.75	2,232.65	247.87	4,255.69	
E-43C Stationery, Supplies, etc.	96.55	115.39	377.00	1,545.50	1,154.38	229.75	1,803.67	2,004.07	230.41	2,421.39	491.32	8,200.18	
E-43D Libraries			18.15	97.26	331.27	57.50	598.20	653.09		327.27	138.23	3,116.34	
E-44A Janitors' & Engineers' Salaries Less Deductions	250.65	315.00	727.60	2,235.20	2,227.89	629.13	4,162.41	3,045.22	867.70	10,242.87	1,476.03	20,474.90	
E-44B Fuel	153.67	305.02	279.88	795.82	979.33	340.30	744.06	765.20	341.43	2,322.16	787.65	4,584.99	
E-44C Water, Light & Power	74.29	67.50	488.00	522.03	425.99	210.78	1,487.96	955.92	182.61	1,571.03	347.26	6,461.91	
E-44D Janitors' Supplies	11.72	122.51	384.37	469.81	1,044.55	125.10	1,247.05	462.51	75.72	1,443.39	169.75	2,550.25	
E-44E Insurance			96.09	10.00	88.80	45.00	368.41	154.88	369.43	192.46			
E-44F Transportation of Pupils to and from school						1,297.50		906.89	669.50	535.75	578.00	320.00	5,642.06
E-45 Health	15.00	70.00	171.00	164.24	70.00		570.13	108.48	75.00	1,623.35	105.90	565.79	
E-46D Other Expenditures			4,863.51	1,827.34	665.64		2,252.40	3,955.94	17.53	67.37		34,437.53	
E-47 Repairs & Replacements		34.72		202.90	59.89		550.05	510.46	3.50	181.67	92.29	2,197.16	
E-48B Interest on Anticipation Warrants		31.36			8.00			180.00		1,039.24			
E-48C Interest on Teachers Orders													
E-49A Salary Deductions for Pension Fund	66.60	121.14	303.76	847.44	560.65		951.53	1,174.26	228.00	2,966.90	647.50	3,963.17	
E-49B Salary Deductions for Federal Salary Taxes	306.20	410.20	1,627.00	2,880.80	1,993.40	611.60	4,177.30	4,850.51	722.40	11,874.62	2,327.50	17,308.70	
E-52 New Equipment	149.34	46.63	1,029.99	755.87	3,004.69	1,307.33	133.31	2,226.58	373.01	5,580.64			
E-53 Cash on hand June 30, 1946	4,026.45	2,627.40	252.20	28,902.62	15,919.54	10,388.80	51,294.66	5,885.93	9,912.92	4,399.38	15,634.56	146,855.00	
TOTAL	6,403.99	6,986.04	16,326.86	61,666.14	44,452.98	15,967.16	106,020.18	56,634.52	18,579.79	208,908.66	38,859.87	383,161.82	
RECEIPTS — BUILDING FUND													
B-30 Balance July 1, 1945	2,165.53	1,621.97	4,221.75	12,670.20	11,250.42	7,377.39	44,551.04	26,329.72	6,372.38	35,144.72	20,773.11	50,308.23	
B-32 District Taxation	1,687.34	1,283.68	2,549.56	14,575.57	11,440.86	4,018.48	23,609.49	23,899.97	6,136.88	46,603.36	8,190.16	60,027.82	
B-33 Tuition of Transferred and Non - High pupils				263.20								5,625.00	
B-34 Sale or rent of School property				314.00	75.00		23.00	140.50			270.01		
B-35A Sale of Bonds Premium and Interest on Bonds	182.29				1.80	11.00		338.00	4,028.82			159.61	
B-35B Other sources													
TOTAL RECEIPTS	4,035.16	2,905.65	7,348.51	27,322.57	22,702.28	11,395.87	68,531.53	304,609.08	59,682.25	75,748.14	29,255.78	116,120	

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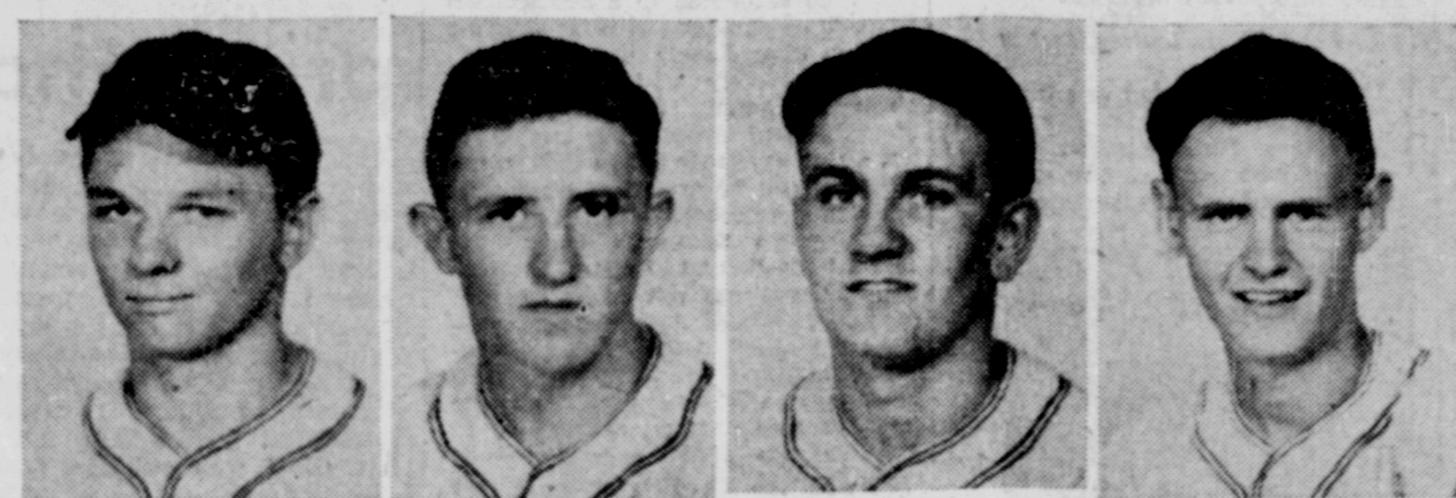
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Arlington men in all-star game Friday



ART ESP

GAIL BACH

JOE VUGLAR

BOB WILLE

Three of the four Arlington Heights players of the Poole Fords, Merle Guild post's entry in the Legion ball tournament which almost won a state championship, will appear this Friday night in the north vs. south all-star game in Comiskey Park, Chicago. Art Esp, Gail Bach and Joe Vuglar are the boys repre-

senting the local team in the game of all games.

The boys deserve a lot of credit for the fine work all year long and were so honored by their nomination to the north side.

It would help a lot to have a fine turnout at this game to help cheer these boys on. Remember that these three players, plus the

rest of Arlington's fine team, brought the town a great honor and almost a state championship.

Game time for this Friday night is set for 8:30 p. m. with a good crowd expected. Early arrival is necessary for a choice selection of seats. Every Legion post on the north side is represented by at least one player in the game.

Bears vs. Giants to benefit army, navy veterans

Chicago's greatest afternoon of football of the year will come on Sunday afternoon, September 1 when the two largest and possibly the two strongest elevens in the National Football League, the Chicago Bears and the New York Giants will clash at Wrigley Field for the benefit of the men still remaining in the army, the navy and the army air forces.

The game will present two of the most powerful lines ever assembled, plus football's most spectacular runner, George McAfee of the Bears, along with two of the greatest passers the game has ever known — Sid Luckman of the Bears and Frank Filchock of the Giants.

Men with surpassing excellence, such as George McAfee has, never can be seen in enough games, and the September 1 game will present this star, who has been rated by many outstanding football men, as the greatest break-away runner of all times, in an added starter, as it could be put.

In this game the reconstructed Bears will be making their first appearance since the return from the wars of Captain George Halas, U.S.N.R., owner and coach of the team. Just before the war began, the Bears were on the peaks, the greatest team ever assembled. The war broke up this combination, but now it is back together again and the fans are waiting to see whether they still have their old magic. The game September 1 will supply the answer.

All seats are reserved at Wrigley Field for this game and tickets may be purchased in advance by sending check or money order to Football Ticket Manager, Room 205, 326 W. Madison St. Tickets, \$4.80 boxes; \$3.60 grandstand; \$2.40 north and east stands.

Scholarships

Forty students from the Chicago area have been awarded scholarships for 1936-47 at the University of Illinois.

Mae Bertha Grupe, RI, Roselle, Donna Joyce Holzman, 148 N. Fremont St., Palatine and Norrene Evelyn Potter, 166 S. York St., Bensenville, were among 68 students at the University who have been awarded LaVerne Noyes scholarships for 1946-47.

Made available under the will of LaVerne Noyes, wealthy manufacturer whose son was killed in World War I, the Noyes scholarships are awarded to World War I veterans or their descendants.

The classified for best results



Vines \$674, Hogan \$337

Refusal to wear numbers costs 11 pro golfers \$1800

Golfers who refused to wear identifying numbers in the recent All-American tournaments at their colloquial galleries which this year exceeded 152,000.

Mr. May's requirement that numbers be worn during the 1942 All-American meets was vigorously opposed by a few players, who withdrew in protest, arguing that number-wearing detracted from the traditional dignity of the game. But this year Mr. May solved the problem by making number-wearing optional and applying one of the major principles of his business — wage incentives — to produce the desired results.

After the starting field of 456 was reduced to 254 in qualifying rounds (175 pros, 44 amateurs, 35 women), the survivors for the tournament proper were given the choice of wearing or not wearing numbers, the number-wearing pros becoming thereby eligible for prizes 15.4 per cent larger in the case of each money winner. Only 11 of the 254 players refused, all eleven being pros. Names of these players, with sums they lost by not wearing numbers, are as follows:

Ellsworth Vines, \$674.00; Ben Hogan, \$337.50; Claude Harmon, \$153.12; Jimmy Demaret, \$166.50; Dick Metz, \$166.50; Toney Penna, \$128.25; Joe Kirkwood, Jr., \$49.53; Fred Haas, Jr., \$49.53; Gene Sarazen, \$49.53; George Fazio, \$43.75; Joe Kirkwood, Sr., \$43.75.

Mr. May believes that inasmuch as a large percentage of spectators at any large tournament know few or none of the players by sight, the contestants should wear identifying numerals corresponding with numbers on the printed program, as in football and baseball. This contribution to the pleasure and convenience of the cash customer is

especially necessary, he feels, at identifying numbers in the recent All-American tournaments at their colloquial galleries which this year exceeded 152,000.

Mr. May's requirement that numbers be worn during the 1942 All-American meets was vigorously opposed by a few

players, who withdrew in protest, arguing that number-wearing detracted from the traditional dignity of the game. But this year Mr. May solved the problem by making number-wearing optional and applying one of the major principles of his business — wage incentives — to produce the desired results.

Postmaster examination

The United States Civil Service commission announces an open competitive examination to fill the position of postmaster at Prospect Heights and Wood Dale. Applications will be granted at the above office, or at civil service commission offices, Washington 25, D.C. Qualifications are citizen, one year's residence, 21-63 years. Examinations will be held at Mt. Prospect and Bensenville post offices at a later date.

Calculating Machines

Totalisators are giant electric calculating machines used in modern horse racing which register every bet and establish the odds on each horse.



PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS SPORTS

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1946

Til Foy takes honors in twilight golf

Til Foy, shooting the evening's best scores with a gross 37 and a net 34, led his Park Lane Laundry team a notch closer to first place in last Friday night's match play in the Arlington Heights Twilight Golf League.

The Mar Johnson team pulled up to tie for third place with Duntzman Dairy taking six of their match points.

With three nights left of play remaining, the standings are:

	Points
Sieburg Drug Co.	77½
Park Lane Laundry	74
Duntzman Dairy	69
Mar Johnson	69
Turf Billiards	62
Ar. Elev. & Coal Co.	58
Dreyer Electric Co.	56
Arlington Natl. Bank	55
Stonegate Tavern	53
Eleanor Bake Shop	51½
Arlington Bowl Lanes	51
Itasca Lbr. & Feed Co.	44

PLAY



'Health
..is Wealth'

AT

OLD ORCHARD

RAND ROAD (Route 12) & Euclid Ave.,
1 mile east of Arlington Heights

SEASON PLAY \$50.00

Elmer Wickersham, Manager

BEN RILEY
PROFESSIONAL

OLD ORCHARD GOLF COURSE
SIX LESSONS TEN DOLLARS

JAMES SERVICE
GREENS
OLD ORCHARD GOLF COURSE
GREENS ARE THE HEART
OF GOLF

Our want-ad page reaches
over 9,000 homes weekly

RADIO CLUB FARM

Northwest Highway (Rte. 14) and Quintens Road
Palatine, Illinois

Is Now Open

Week Days 5:00 p.m.

Sunday, 2:00 p.m.

Phone Palatine 399 for Reservations

Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge closed Mondays

Under Same Management As
RADIO CLUB - 433 N. WELLS ST.
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Mt. Prospect Rural Fire Department invites
the General Public to attend their

TENTH ANNIVERSARY

CARNIVAL and DANCE SATURDAY, AUGUST 17

AT EHRHARDT'S GROVE

ON RTE. 62 AND TOUHY AVE., PARK RIDGE

MUSIC FURNISHED BY THE FLYING ACES

Square Dances — Music for Young and Old

Dance Tickets Entitle Holder to Participate in

\$25 in Cash Prizes

BARTLETT FIRE DEPARTMENT
and
HANOVER-WAYNE RURAL FIRE DEPARTMENT
NINTH ANNUAL
FESTIVAL
August 17 and 18
BARTLETT, ILL.
DANCING GAMES RIDES
Prizes Saturday night, Sunday afternoon and evening
Come and see why this is called
"Friendliest Festival in Northern Illinois"

INNER-SPRINGS MATTRESSES

(BOX SPRINGS) CUSTOM MADE ON PREMISES
RENOVATING AND REPAIRING; FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY; PROMPT SERVICE; ONE DAY SERVICE POSSIBLE.

ARTEL BEDDING CO.

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1593 Ellinwood

Des Plaines

(5-10th)

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PORCH RAILINGS
INTERIOR - RAILINGS
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SPECIALIZING IN MISCELLANEOUS
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J. B. METAL WORKS

ORNAMENTAL AND STRUCTURAL IRON

J. Burval Jr., Owner

1325 Lee St. (Mannheim Rd.) Des Plaines, Ill. Tel. D. P. 1461 (6-14th)

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ANIMAL HOSPITAL

LARGE AND SMALL ANIMAL SERVICES

Temporarily located on Arlington Heights road, 3-4 mile south of Central or 1/4 mile north of Golf road at the sign of the Doberman.

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(5-24tf)

LIMITED QUANTITY AVAILABLE

Roper and Universal RANGES**Servel Refrigerators**

NEW MODELS

O.P.A. Prices on All Merchandise

NORTHWEST BOTTLED GAS & APPLIANCE CO.

42 W. Chicago Ave., Palatine
J. Nelson Ph. Palatine 536

QUIK HEAT OIL BURNER

NOW AVAILABLE

BY FACTORY DISTRIBUTOR
DEMONSTRATOR SET UP ON PREMISES
SEE THESE BURNERS
BEFORE YOU BUY!

— 2 MODELS —
No. 1 QUIK HEAT \$14.75
OIL BURNER

This Oil Burner sets in the fire or ash box of your coal or wood range, cook stove, heating or laundry stove, and makes vapor oil gas from cheap 130 Flash Furnace Oil, Distillate, Diesel, Range, Heater Oil and Kerosene without clogging up the vaporizing system. Shipping weight 13 lbs. Fits 3" x 4" opening.

SUITABLE FOR GARAGES, GAS STATIONS, ETC.
\$5.00 with order . . . Balance F. O. B. Factory

No. 2 QUIK HEAT \$29.50
OIL BURNER

Fits in any Furnace or Boiler with Fire Door opening not less than 6 1/2 inches wide and 5 1/2 inches high. Heats up to seven rooms. These Burners are easily installed by any handyman, or your plumber. Shipping weight 49 lbs.

\$10.00 PLUS TAX WITH ORDER . . .

BALANCE F. O. B. FACTORY

BURNS AS LOW AS 30 HOURS ON 1 GALLON OIL

LIFETIME GUARANTEE WITH EVERY BURNER

We are open every day including Sunday, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Mail orders will be promptly filled.

MAKE MONEY ORDERS PAYABLE TO

BENSENVILLE QUIK HEAT CO.

FACTORY DISTRIBUTOR

6 blocks west of Bensenville High School

BENSENVILLE, ILL.

Signs of cancer easy to recognize, can be cured

One out of every eight deaths during the past year were caused by cancer, according to figures compiled by the American Cancer Society. Yet, with present-day medical knowledge, one third to one half of these deaths could have been avoided.

What is cancer? It is not a germ or virus disease, the American Cancer Society points out. It is wild, uncontrolled growth of the individual's own body cells, lawless "gangster" cells that infiltrate the surrounding area and, if not removed or destroyed in time, break off and travel in the blood stream or in the lymphatic fluids to other locations, causing secondary cancers. The result is all too often death to the individual by mechanical blocking of vital passageways or other breakdown in the functioning of vital organs at the primary or secondary site of the cancer.

Your hope of cure, if you have cancer, is early diagnosis and treatment. Consult a doctor immediately if you notice any of these danger signals: (1) Any sore that does not heal, particularly about the tongue, mouth or lips. (2) A painless lump or thickening, especially in the breast, lip or tongue. (3) Bloody discharge from the nipple or from any of the natural body openings. (4) Progressive change in the color or size of a wart, mole or birthmark. (5) Persistent indigestion. (6) Persistent hoarseness, unexplained cough, or difficulty in swallowing. (7) Any radical change in normal habits of elimination.

These symptoms may be due to other causes besides cancer, but it's better to be safe than sorry.

The Illinois Division of the American Cancer Society maintains an information service at 139 North Clark Street, where free literature on cancer is available and also information concerning facilities for the diagnosis and treatment of cancer. This is one of the services financed by contributions to the Society's recent drive for funds.

Have You Tried A Classified?

Highest Cash Prices

Paid for Dead or Old Horses and Cattle

Phone 95 Reverse Charges
Under New Management
Since Nov. 1, 1942

Exact Price Depends on Size and Condition

We Also Pay for Hogs

Palatine Rendering

CALL US When You Have Dead Animals

\$5 is the least we pay for Dead Horses and Cows in good condition.

WHEELING RENDERING CO.

Phone Wheeling 3 Reverse Charges

NO HELP NEEDED TO LOAD

Wanted to Buy

We pay \$6 - \$25 for old horses. Less for down horses and cattle.

MATT'S MINK RANCH

PHONES
Des Plaines 215-W McHenry 659-2

Call at Once on Dead Hogs, Horses and Cattle

We Pay Phone Charges

DEAD OR ALIVE ANIMALS

\$1.00 to \$15.00 CASH

COWS - HORSES HOGS

No Help Needed for Loading

Prompt and Sanitary Service

Day and Night Sundays and Holidays

PHONE WHEELING 102 Reverse Charges

Quality Milk Means More Profit To Farmer; Larger Consumer Sales

By IRA MILLER
Farm Electrification Bureau

Universally accepted as a basic and fundamental food, milk has become big business for thousands of dairy farmers who strive, not only for quantity, but quality production.

and then subjected to a sterilization process or treated with a chlorine solution immediately after use.

To effectively and economically clean equipment, farmers need a hot water available in the milk house where it can be drawn as needed. If hot water is carried from the farm residence to the milk house, the amount used and its temperature upon arrival may not be satisfactory for best purposes. Also, if dairy utensils are washed in the residence, considerable time is wasted. Records kept over a 90-day period on one farm showed that an average of 12 minutes was spent carrying dairy equipment from the barn to the house to be washed and that an additional 23 minutes daily were lost from household chores by cleaning the utensils.

In order to provide the most practical and economical means of heating water in the milk house, many farmers have turned to electricity. A number of different types of electric water heaters are available. Some operate in connection with water pressure systems and others, of the replacement type, do not require running water. Types are available which combine washing troughs and tanks, while others include attachments for sterilizing utensils after they have been washed.

The cost of operating dairy water heaters is low in comparison with results obtained. A test made on an electrified 120-acre Ohio dairy farm, producing 206,948 gallons of milk annually, showed that the electric water heater in use there consumed only \$25.31 worth of electricity in heating 1,856 gallons of water over a year's time. Generally, dairy water heaters consume 15 kilowatt hours of power per 100 gallons, while from 3 1/2 to 7 1/2 kilowatt hours of power per day are required to sterilize dairy utensils used when milking a herd of from 10 to 40 cows.

Coming Auction

August 25

MRS. J. MESCHLER

Having sold my home will sell at public auction on Bloomdale black top road, 4 blocks south of Lake st. stop sign on Sunday, August 25, 1:00 o'clock p. m.

Partial list includes 3 piece parlor set. Oak ward robe, 2 piece new bedroom set, 2 dining room tables and chairs, buffet, table model radio, 9x12 rug, 4 rocking chairs, china cupboard with writing desk, single bed and dresser, Simmons single bed, folding baby buggy, sewing machine, 2 chest drawers, large electric fan, 2 circulating heaters, skylight stove, good shape, kitchen cabinet, kitchen table.

Electric refrigerator, 100 ft garden hose, fruit press, fruit cabinet, pump jack and motor, 2 lawn mowers, one has rubber wheels, 1/2 h. p. electric motor, 100 gal. gas tank, step ladders, extension ladders, wheel barrow, 2 ton poca-coal, 1 ton hard coal, ton hay, 18 Leghorn hens, feeders and fountains, 500 size electric brooder, platform scale, grind stone, scalding kettle, 2 rope tackles and many other articles of furniture and small tools.

Terms: Cash, Roselle State Bank, W. A. Ernsting, clerk.

Emil Benhart & Son, Aucts., Phone Roselle 4544.

NO HELP NEEDED TO LOAD

AUCTION

On Wis.-Ill. State Line Rd., being 2 miles east of Antioch, 2 miles west of Highway No. 45, on

Sunday, Aug. 18, at 1:30 o'clock

(D. S. T.)

28 head of Hol. Shorthorn, Guern. and Hereford Cattle, consisting of two heifers with calf at side, 8 springing Hol. heifers, Spg. Hol. cow, 8 fat Hereford and Shorthorns, Hol. yearling heifer, Hol. bull (10 mo. old).

Feed: 50 tons baled aleike clover and timothy, 1700 bu. oats, 65 acres standing corn, 3 1/2 acres soybeans, 7 bags malt, 24 bags bright shell calcium carbonate.

Arthur Ellis, Prop.

Usual Terms.

Freelich & Wick, Aucts.

Public Auction Ser., Manager.

PIGS

200 mixed feeders (wt. 45 to 100 lbs.)

PONIES

2 Shetland ponies (gentle, 3 spotted mares (in foal).

A. J. McGreal, owner

Ed. Robers, Auctioneer.

Public Auction Service Co., Clerk.

Big Cities Grow

When Chicago was incorporated in 1833, the city boasted 550 inhabitants as compared with New York's 202,589 for the same period. In 1860, New York had increased to 805,658 while Chicago was still behind with 300,000 in 1870. The 1890 census showed 2,507,414 for New York and 1,029,850 for the Windy City. In 1920, the "champ" widened its margin to 5,620,048 against 2,701,705 in Chicago and according to the last official tabulation in 1940, New York was ahead by over 4 1/2 million.

FEED!

Rise covers subsidies**See no collapse of farm prices tho' OPA is back**

Prices of farm products will not collapse before August 21 or soon afterwards. There will be some downward adjustments caused by changes in supply and demand factors and possibly a few adjustments caused by OPA regulations. It is quite likely that farm product prices will not rise more than enough to offset subsidies that are withdrawn, and that OPA will set new ceilings below current prices after subsidies are taken into consideration. In fact, many prices are now no higher than June prices plus subsidies. Supply and demand conditions — not price ceilings — will be the dominating influence on farm prices from now on.

The Price Decontrol Board has until August 20 to decide what farm product prices shall be subject to control. It is not supposed to order recontrols unless prices have risen unreasonably (more than offsetting the subsidies) or unless the commodities are in short supply or the public interest would be served. Chairman Roy L. Thompson said that "the quicker we can find the possibility of getting things out from under price controls, the sooner we can arrive at the situation we're all looking for." Maximum prices can be applied only to farm commodities certified by the Secretary of Agriculture as being in short supply. That means that by December grains probably will be exempt.

The Secretary of Agriculture can make sure that maximum prices are high enough to encourage production of farm products that are in short supply. After December 31, 1946, the

The classified for best results

NO. 1 WHITE FLAGSTONE

\$15 ton

Rustic rock work
WE LAY STONE AND LANDSCAPE GARDENS

L. G. McGuire
LEMONT, ILLINOIS
TEL. LEMONT 77

(8-30)

August 22

Men must vacate this farm by

September 15 through a court order and must sell my personal property on the farm known as the old John Koffen farm, 1 1/2 miles north of Lake Zurich on Route 12, 3 1/2 miles south of Wauconda on route 12, Thursday, Aug. 22, 12:30 p. m. sharp.

11 Holstein cows, 1 2 yr. old Heifer to freshen this fall. These cattle are T. B. and Bangs Test-ed, 2 feeding steers.

Machinery: John Deere corn planter, 1 iron wheel wagon with rack, Minneapolis Moline side raker, 18 ft. Dunham cultipacker, 1 New Idea manure spreader, 10 ft. Hamermill, swinging hammers, new.

1 root cutter, 1 corn sheller, 1 dump rake, 1 sulky plow, 19 Jamesway stanchions and stalls, 1 Lindsey drinking cups, 2 single unit Blue Ribbon milking machines. Sterilizing and wash tanks, 12 milk cans, pails and strainers, 1 milk cart, 2 pairs of dairy scales, 15 gallons of Bonivin fly spray.

AUCTIONEERS

Emil Benhart & Son
W. A. Ernsting, Clerk

For as low as 3%. We take the notes and pay you cash.
Ph. Roselle (Auct.) 4544, Roselle Bank 2421
(8-1-46*)

WE CARRY PURINA, VITALITY AND TRUE VALUE FEEDS

Finest Quality Baby Chicks Chicks Hatched All Year

Baby chicks are all under the Illinois U. S. approved and controlled program which means that pullorum reaction is under 2.

HOWARD GRAF
Phone RIVER Grove 2694
7770 Irving Park Road

**AS ALWAYS
WE HAVE A FULL SUPPLY**

—of—

**Mashes Bran
Scratch Grains
Midds & Proteins**

DAILY DELIVERIES TO YOUR DOOR!

**WAYNE and ARCADY Feeds
McCORMICK Binder Twine
HUDSON Poultry Equipment**

**What You Have Waited For!
Sturdy Steel Fence Posts!**

**WE ARE ALWAYS IN THE MARKET
FOR HAY, STRAW AND GRAIN!**

JOHN HENRICKS

INCORPORATED

State and Rand Rds. Arlington Heights
Phones: 185 and 448

We are distributors in this area

For The New **DDT** Insecticide

placed on the market in powdered and liquid form as

KEN Dee Dee Tee

This new drug that was used so successfully during and since World War II is being prepared and placed on the market by a firm which has made exhaustive tests with the drug under actual FARM and HOME conditions.

When used alone DDT has little value as an insecticide but when properly prepared and combined, it can be very effective over a long period of time.

FOR LIVE STOCK
Cows and Heifers
Hogs, Sheep, Horses
and Poultry

FOR FARM BUILDINGS
Barns and Stables
Milk Rooms, Out Houses,
Manure Pits and Piles

FOR THE HOME
Houseflies, Moths
Fleas and Lice

In concentrated form readily
diluted with water

JOHN HENRICKS, Arlington Heights
HERSCHEIDER IMPLEMENT CO.,
Prairie View, Grayslake
REILAND & BREE, Northbrook and Crystal Lake
CORNBELT HATCHERIES, Libertyville

3,000 farmers read these
pages 52 weeks of the year

Many dairy herds show presence of mastitis

Ninety-five percent of all Illinois dairy herds have undoubtedly had infectious mastitis in them at one time or another. That's the estimate of J. O. Alberts, University of Illinois College of Veterinary Medicine, based on a survey made two years ago in 121 herds which showed 95 percent of the herds and 45 percent of the cows infected.

But less than one-half of the infected cows showed clinical evidence of the disease. Mastitis isn't so spectacular as Bang's disease, and it is much less serious from a public health standpoint—but it's ordinarily more serious from an economic standpoint. For example, Alberts says mastitis is the most costly and wasteful disease affecting the dairy cattle industry. Mastitis-infected cows don't produce to their maximum efficiency — many become unprofitable and are shipped to slaughter. This causes the farmer to lose both time and money.

Records indicate that usually a complete turnover of cows in the milking line occurs every five years and mastitis is an important factor in this 20 percent yearly change. A healthy cow doesn't attain maximum production until the fourth or fifth lactation period, so it's not difficult to see what a situation of this kind does to the breeding and production records.

Since the mastitis control was begun in April 1944, more than 12,000 cows have been examined periodically for evidence of infectious mastitis. And Alberts reports that incidence has been reduced 45 percent when preventive and control measures have been employed in the herd for three months or longer.

"While some farmers are having success with penicillin in the control of mastitis," states Farm Adviser C. A. Hughes, "We hope such farmers will not allow prevention to be neglected and depend on treatment for a cure. A cow is injured even though she can sometimes be cured if found in time."

Essential to Growth
Vitamin A is essential for growth. A deficient supply of this vitamin leads to weakening of the body tissues and increased susceptibility to bacterial infection, particularly the epithelial tissues. A deficiency of this vitamin has been found to affect the eye.

Mutual County Fire Insurance Co

OF MT. PROSPECT, ILL.
Insures Dwellings,
Farm Buildings,
Churches, Schools and
Personal Property

Insurance in Force, \$15,928,339
Losses paid the past 71 years
amount to \$439,192.08

ATTENTION TO ALL OUR CUSTOMERS:
We close at 1 P. M. on Saturdays

CAUTIOUS CARL By Lutke

FOR BEST RESULTS

Use POPP'S Feeds
Poultry, Hog, Dairy Feeds

Arlington Heights Roller Mills

ALVIN A. POPP.

Phone 11

We Deliver

LAW on the FARM

Agricultural Liens — A lien has been defined as a claim against specific property for the payment of a debt arising out of some service rendered to the property. In Illinois the legislature has stated that when persons render certain services they shall have a lien against the thing on which the service was rendered, until the charge is paid. If the charge is not paid, the lien may be foreclosed and the property sold to satisfy the debt.

Examples of such liens are those given to a mechanic for work done on an automobile or tractor and those given to a materialman for the lumber purchased to build a house or barn.

Because of their nature, some of these statutory liens have been designated as agricultural. In Illinois there are several such liens. Stable keepers or persons keeping yarding, feeding or pasturing domestic animals for others have a lien against the animals for feed and labor. Threshermen, clover hullers, cornshellers and hay bailers have a lien good for eight months against the crop threshed, hulled, or baled. Laborers, including farm hands, have preferred or prior liens for wages in cases where the employer becomes insolvent. The owners of stallions and jacks registered with the State Department of Agriculture have a lien for the service fee against the mare or jennet and the progeny. To secure the benefit of this lien, the owner of the stallion or jack must file with the county recorder a claim for lien in writing and under oath.

When the commissioner of noxious weeds has to go on a per-

son's land and destroy noxious weeds, the county has a lien against the land for the expense involved, and if the owner does not pay the expenses the lien can be foreclosed and, if necessary, the land sold. Similarly, taxes, drainage assessments and other public charges against property constitute liens against such property until they are paid.

Farm landlords have a statutory lien for rent, existing against crops grown on the rented land. This lien will be discussed separately in a later number.

The laws referred to above may be found in the Illinois Revised Statutes, chapter 8, sections 25, 27, 28 and 51-61; chapter 18, section 3, and chapter 82, sections 58-59a.

Commemorate Fort Dearborn massacre

On Thursday, August 15, 1846, anniversary of the Fort Dearborn Massacre, visitors to the Chicago Historical Society will find a new exhibit in which the story of that tragic event is graphically related.

A replica of the Fort Dearborn blockhouse provides the setting for a series of exhibit cases in which the story of the fort, from the days when its site was Indian country to the time when it was a heap of charred logs, is told in chronological order. In these cases the visitor sees the stone knives and arrowheads used by the Indians before the coming of the white man.

Plans of the first Fort Dearborn, equipment of soldiers stationed there, and silver trinkets used in trade with the Indians, represent the years from 1803 to 1812, when the fort was destroyed. Personal mementos of survivors of the Massacre, and medals given to the Indians who participated in it, recall the tragedy itself.

"Bluegrass, the principal pasture in Illinois, is at its poorest during July and August and early September," declares Alexander, "and if farmers haven't planted a supplemental pasture they should do so now."

A Sudan and soybean mixture is suggested by the dairy expert. Such a pasture will be ready for grazing in a month and will last until the end of September.

If farmers can't get their Sudan in right away, however, they should make plans for alternate grazing on the bluegrass pasture.

The bluegrass needs time to recuperate, he points out. If alfalfa or clover is available, cattle can be turned to it while the bluegrass picks up.

Plans should be made this year, says Alexander, so that next year continuous pastures will be available. "There is probably no other single thing that you can do that will be equal to this in increasing your profits from your dairy herd."

Readers may request Illinois Bulletin 505 from the College of Agriculture at Urbana for further information on pasture improvement.

Fancy prices for fancy Yorkshires

A new world's record price for the Yorkshire breed was set today at the Curtiss Candy Company Farms' 2nd Yorkshire Breed Gilt Sale when the bred gilt Curtis Candy Proud Beth 274 was purchased by Fuller Brothers of Oconomowoc, Wis. The sale price was \$635, according to Otto Schenner, president of Curtiss.

The second-high gilt, Curtis Candy W. Deb 256, was purchased by William Y. Gilmore Jr. of Oak Park for \$535.

The average price of the 40 Curtis-owned Yorkshires in the sale was \$222.90.

The sale was held at Curtiss Candy Company's Farm No. 711, near Cary.

In grower contest

Chester A. Kolze of Bensenville is Cook County's entry in the 1946 National Junior Vegetable Growers Association production-marketing contest.

Kolze is competing with boys and girls throughout the nation for \$6,000 in state, sectional, regional and national awards provided by A. & P. Food Stores, according to Prof. Grant B. Snyder, adult advisor of the group.

Scholarship winners will be announced at the association's twelfth annual convention in Boston, December 5, 6 and 7.

Arlington Heights 7037-B
Palatine 28-J-1

Hoeske & Moehling

AUCTIONEERS
FARM SALES A SPECIALTY
Household and Business Auctions

Geo. Forke & Sons

Dealers in
**DAIRY CATTLE AND STEERS
ALSO BULLS**

PHONE 158

ITASCA, ILL.

(2-15*)

Purina Feeds

Stocks now ample to meet your needs on almost all items. Starting, growing, broiler and laying mashes. Scratch feed. Calf, hog and dairy feeds. Special prices in ton lots.

Supplies & Equipment

You will find here a complete stock of farm and garden supplies and equipment at attractive prices. Founts, feeders, nests, hog equipment, buildings, dairy equipment, etc. The Purina seal of approval assures high quality.

CHICKS

From Bloodiest Flocks headed by strains from Prominent Breeders. Selected for size, livability, fast growth and egg production.

WORM YOUR PULLETS NOW

The easy Purina Way with Chekerton. Only 6 lbs. required for 100 pullets and it is so easy. Simply mix in feed. Try it, you will be well pleased.



White Lane Farms Hatchery
ROSELLE, ILL. PHONE 3431

(7-19f)

Next time -- try the classified

**Des Plaines FARM STORE**

Thursday - Friday - Saturday SAVE \$47.25 on a

All Purpose Loader

We Will Demonstrate
The David Bradley Loader
FREE

Just come to the store where we have one set to go through its paces or make an appointment right on your farm. No obligation on your part . . . it's all FREE!

- Lifts 2,500 Pounds to a Height of 7 Feet!
- Doubles the Usefulness of Your Tractor!

Regularly \$245.25!

198⁰⁰

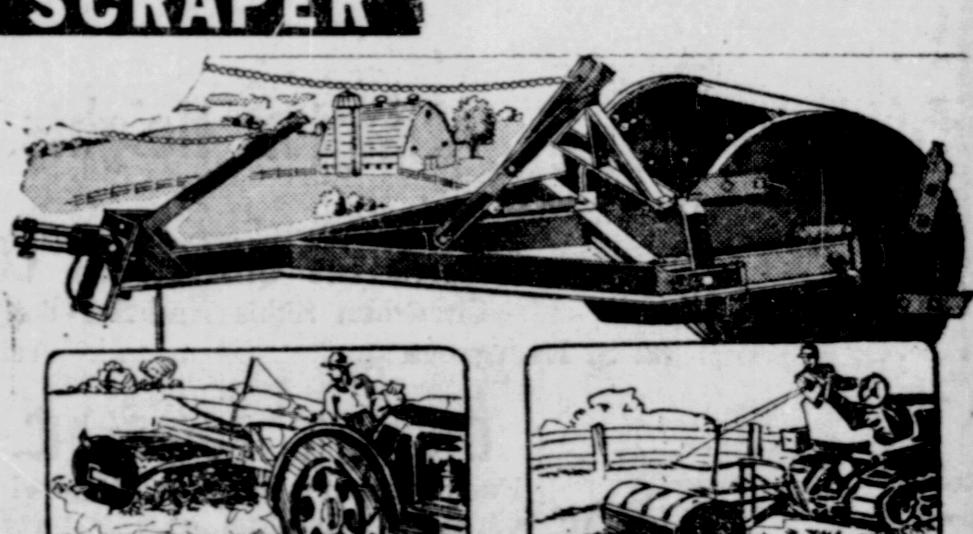
On Sears Easy Terms

ROLL-OVER TYPE SCRAPER

Regular Price \$117.00

Now Only! **99⁵⁰**

Don't miss this feature buy at Sears Sale Price. Has hundreds of uses on the farm. Helps you move more soil in less time. Loads and unloads without stopping. . . . TRENCH SILO - DRAIN DITCHES - LEVELING - DUMPING - BULLDOZING - BUILDING LAND - FILLING GULLIES - TERRACING!

**SEARS Des Plaines FARM STORE**

DES PLAINES AVE., RIVER RD., JEFFERSON & PEARSON

PHONE 1370

STORE HOURS
Open daily from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thurs. and Sat. Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

CAR BUYERS AND CAR OWNERS

Let's No Longer Kid Ourselves About The New Car Situation—
It Will Be A Long Time Before All Can Get New Automobiles

**WE URGE YOU TO KEEP
THE CAR YOU NOW HAVE
IN RUNNING CONDITION**

Shortage of Parts Ties Up New Car Production

New car dealers are finding themselves continually on the spot because they cannot make deliveries. The fact is there are no cars to deliver. They just aren't being produced. It is estimated that the main production plants of the industry have lost three months of the current year due to strikes. Although these have been settled, strikes in supplier plants have been holding total car production to a minimum. Furthermore, the demands of all business for steel have created a shortage which will hold down car production for some time to come. The leaders of the industry are hopeful that the situation will improve during the coming months. However, with the current demand set at about 12 million cars and the industry's best previous yearly record of production only 3 million cars, you can see for yourself that a lot of people are going to have to wait. Your local dealer is sorry, but he CAN'T HELP IT.

YOUR
LOCAL
DEALER
CAN SERVE
YOU
BEST!

Repair Your Old Car Without Delay - Come In Now For Checkup

If you have to have your car in your business or in earning your livelihood, our advice is to keep it in shape. Cars are wearing out at a faster rate than ever before . . . and they are not being replaced. A survey showed last week that 43% of cars on Illinois highways are defective. Hundreds of cars are being junked every day. On the basis of the present situation it is foolish to neglect your automobile. DO TWO THINGS: 1. Have your car serviced regularly WITHOUT FAIL. 2. Drive in to one of the reliable dealers listed below and have your car checked from bumper to bumper for mechanical or other defects. If needed, HAVE REPAIRS MADE AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. A checkup in time not only saves you money but in many cases will save the life of your car itself. We urge you to drive carefully . . . at moderate speeds . . . and in every way possible guard your car from excess wear.

This Advertisement Sponsored By The Following Authorized Automobile Dealers

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32 S. Evergreen Arl. Hgts. 35

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Des Plaines

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1628 Rand Rd. Des Plaines 747

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Irving Pk. Rd. & York Bens. 208

BENSENVILLE MOTOR SALES

Plymouth-DeSoto Sales & Service
97 N. York Rd. Bens. 330

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Roselle

ROSELLE MOTOR SALES

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Lake st., Bloomingdale Roselle 2161

Mount Prospect

BUSSE MOTOR SALES

Buick Sales & Service
30 S. Main Mount Prospect 1087

V-J Day 1... V-J Day 2 — Quick Change In 12 Months



This week, August 14, 1946, the world looks back on a year of freedom from global war. It has been a critical and dramatic year, in many senses more critical and dramatic than the horrendous years that preceded it.

The United States has spent the past twelve months struggling to set its feet back on the highway to peace and security. It cannot engage in this struggle without the deeply etched reminiscences of the dark and bloody times that were encompassed by Pearl Harbor and Okinawa.

"A picture is worth a thousand words" and



the two above represent everything to be said of the past twelve months. On the left is pictured the climax in the battle of the Pacific, with death everywhere for the Marines at Iwo Jima.

This scene has been chosen because it represents the supreme sacrifice, the cost of war. It shows the utter wastefulness of a period where a jeep or landing craft was but a figure of logistics.

On the right is another beach, another guy, and his girl. The time has changed.

Iwo Jima and hundreds of other beaches in

the Pacific are but memories of this ex-GI. He is thinking of how he used to dream of home — how he'd like to be on the beach, cooking steaks over an open hearth.

Twelve months have passed, the boy is home, the steaks are broiling. But there it ends.

Missing are the homes, the cars, refrigerators, clothes, and a million other things that penetrated the minds of those over there.

But peace and happiness are here, at least for a little while. And the hopes and longings for the future may be strong enough THIS TIME to combat the forces working towards World War III.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS SECTION TWO — MOVIES — WANT ADS

With Uncle Sam's Record

Drafted-Letters-Discharged

3,031 11,125 2,202

Discharged

Massachusetts

Jack Brumm of Wheeling arrived home last week after completing a term of service in the Naval Reserves. Jack was on duty on the Pacific and had just returned from a trip to New Zealand.

John Schaefer of Arlington Heights was granted his discharge from the navy August 9 at Great Lakes.

Another Bensenville man now home is F. F. Kratochvil of Bensenville. He was released from the navy August 9 at Great Lakes.

T-5 Frank Koziol of Palatine is now back home after receiving his discharge from the army August 4.

Enlist

More young men desiring the opportunity to travel the world over aboard Uncle Sam's ships have enlisted in the U. S. Navy. Recent enlistees include Alfred Stoeckel of Arlington Heights.

The quota for enlistments is getting smaller as the navy approaches its peace time strength. Enlistments are still open to young men between the ages of 17 and 30, for periods of 4 to 6 years. However, men who pass the "Eddy" test and are found otherwise qualified, may still be enlisted for a minimum of two years. Interested young men are urged to obtain further information by contacting the Navy Recruiting Station, 321 South Plymouth Court, Chicago.

New Jersey

Now home on furlough from Fort Bliss, Texas, is Thomas Geimer of Arlington Heights. He arrived home Sunday for fourteen days and reports to New Brunswick, New Jersey, for possible shipment out. His address will be O-S Repl Dep., Camp Kilmer, New Brunswick, New Jersey.



Veterans have five months to reinstate life insurance

Urging veterans to "hang on to their insurance" Service Officer Walter Haynes at 41 S. Prospect (above Walgreen's) in Park Ridge points out that WW II veterans have only five months left in which to reinstate their lapsed insurance without a physical examination.

All that is required up to Dec. 31, 1946, is a signed statement that the veteran is in as good health as when he allowed his insurance to lapse, plus a remittance of two months' premiums at the same rate he paid while in service.

Recent amendments permit payments of insurance in a lump sum, with few restrictions as to beneficiaries. Endowment policies are also provided. Total disability coverage can also be had at a very reasonable rate.

There is an Illinois Veterans Commission Service Officer on duty in every county, with 16 offices in Chicago and Cook county.

When calling upon service officers the veteran should take with him all letters and papers received from the Veterans Administration, plus his discharge certificate or a true copy.

52,000 veterans to be students this fall at Illinois universities

Approximately 52,000 Illinois veterans of World War II plan to attend Illinois colleges and universities this fall on a full-time basis, the Chicago regional office of the Veterans Administration announced today. A recently completed survey reveals that about 20,000 of this number will be seeking admission for the first time.

Veterans Administration officials pointed out that the prospective enrollment may be further increased by an undetermined number of out-of-state veterans who hope to enter Illinois schools next month.

In addition to the 20,000 new applicants, most of the 35,000 student-veterans now carried by Illinois colleges are expected to reapply in September.

WUS observes 4th birthday one year after World War II

This week Wednesday With Uncle Sam, foremost service feature of Paddock Publications during World War II, observes its fourth birthday. Wednesday, also, is the first anniversary of the end of World War II, a war that cost this area 109 lives.

It was just a year ago on V-J day that With Uncle Sam put out its "super edition" of twenty-four pages with more than 300 letters and 100 pictures. This year WUS is commemorating the event with but a fraction of those stories, but with a feeling of a job well done in bringing home 2,200 men from war torn areas all over the world.

Third year saw 3,911 letters rolling into WUS offices, an average of 78 per week. Total figure after last year's extravagant V-J edition was 8,392 letters from 2,277 local servicemen.

The fourth year saw the terrific pace of the third kept up for just 26 weeks when over 2,000 stories appeared. But from the middle of February on WUS dropped to the 20-40 class with most of the men being discharged.

With Uncle Sam feels the best synopsis of its work in the four years of its existence to date may be found in the line elsewhere on this page which tells that of 3,031 men sent into the armed forces by WUS, 2,195 have been brought home. Those same 3,031 men addressed 11,125 letters to the publication office.

No one knows the future of With Uncle Sam, except that it will continue to be in abbreviated form as long as the "new recruits" show interest in keeping it alive.

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STERLING OIL COMPANY
NORTHWEST HWY. & STATE RD.
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Brakes — Carburetor — Ignition
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Auto Lubrication — Washing
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(8-30)

Next time — try the classified

FOR SALE 10 Homes

-VETERANS ONLY-
IN PALATINE

Solid brick construction, Cape Cod design, fully insulated and completely decorated. One floor featuring two bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen, first floor laundry room for Bendix washer. 12x18 living room. Gas fired, forced air heat. Lot 60 x 150 ft.

\$800 DOWN - \$48 PER MONTH

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MAXON CONSTRUCTION CO.
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Here you will find the patterns that will add beauty and charm to any room in your home. United Wallpaper's eminent staff of designers excelled in producing for you these unusually lovely wallpapers. Come in and let us show you the new Style Album . . . each pattern is an achievement in home decoration . . . each pattern is guaranteed washable, fadeproof, style-tested, wall-tested.

Make Your Selections To-day



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SHEPPARD'S
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G.I. Sellers Kitchen Cabinets
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Table and Chairs \$69.95

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Choice of White with Red and White Black Trim
OTHER SOLID OAK, PORCELAIN TYPE REFRECTORY
AND CHROME BREAKFAST SUITES . . . from \$42

Sheppard's
686 LEE ST. DES PLAINES
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Open Thursday and Saturday Evenings to 9 p. m.
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Next time — try the classified

Ninety per cent of the mistletoe on Christmas markets comes from Oklahoma where many rural people make a part time business of gathering and shipping.

**Radios - Washers
and Electrical
Appliances
Serviced**
PARTS AND REPAIRS
FOR
HOOVER - ELECTROLUX
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Have You Tried A Classified?

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CUT FLOWERS FLORAL DESIGNS
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS
DELIVERY SERVICE
½ mile e. of State Rd. on Algonquin Rd.
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We are prepared to take contracts for Garden and Field Plowing, Roto Tiller Work, Weed and Hay Cutting, Lawn Improving and General Work Requiring Power Equipment.

Prompt Service — Reasonable Prices
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THE ACKERMAN BROTHERS

STERLING OIL COMPANY
Northwest Highway & State Road
Arlington Heights, Ill. Phone 426
(8-30)

Dirty Furnace?
Don't wait until winter to think of your furnace or boiler — have it checked now! Faulty controls may find you without heat some sub-zero day this coming winter. If your heating plant is dirty have it cleaned for greatest efficiency, reduced cost, and to ease your housecleaning problem. A clean furnace will also prevent any gas hazards.

WE SERVICE ALL MAKES OF
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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 2258



• Protect your walls and furnishings by replacing dirty air filters with clean, new DUST-STOPS in your forced-warm-air furnace. New DUST-STOPS are highly efficient "dirt catchers"—cost little — save fuel and electricity by permitting better circulation of air. Get your new DUST-STOPS today!

DUST-STOP
AIR FILTERS

Transportation corps offers book full of good opportunities

"Keep 'em moving" is the motto of the Transportation Corps. And that's just what the men of this branch of the service do. The new Regular Army is vitally dependent for its success upon a system of organized transportation. The men of the Transportation Corps have the answer. They'll tell you that they are a new organization started in 1942. And with the next breath they will mention the Ledo Road or the Red Ball Highway. They have already established records in transportation that have never been equaled in history.

If you choose to enlist in the Transportation Corps you may be trained in the handling of small boats or heavy trucks. Or you may be working at any one of the many Army ports of embarkation and debarkation. The Transportation Corps also supervises the management of Army troop transports.

If you have had experience in transportation before entering the Regular Army, then you will fit into the Transportation Corps without much trouble. If you are interested in a future career in transportation of any type, then you can find no finer training or experience than that which you will receive in this great branch of service.

You may be trained in any one of a number of categories which will help you to find a good job when your term of enlistment expires. These include railroad trainmen, engineers, marines and longshore workers, cargo handlers, truck drivers and automobile mechanics, welders and boiler makers, electrical specialists, Diesel specialists and many others.

Greenland's Ice Cap

One theory on the formation of the ice cap says that Greenland was originally shaped like a pie crust, with a rim of mountains around a low central plain. Winter after winter, snow gradually filled the pie crust to overflowing. Each year's snow, pressing down on the ice cap, forces chunks around the edges to break off into the sea, forming icebergs.

War prisoners bid

**U.S. goodbye; 155
camps close**

The army's vast prisoner-of-war program in the United States came to a virtual close this week with the shipment from the New York Port of Embarkation of the final group of able-bodied prisoners of war to be repatriated.

Fort Sheridan, which was base prison of war camp for 14,000 German prisoners a year ago, completed its shipment of prisoners of war on June 13, when the last of the prisoners left for repatriation centers. Shipment of prisoners began in October, 1945. Sheridan was headquarters for 52 branch camps in Wisconsin, Upper Michigan and Lake, Will, DuPage and Cook counties in Illinois. These 52 camps held about 12,800 men who were engaged in contracting work which netted approximately 5 million dollars in cash to the federal government. Work done by prisoners for the government was estimated at 4 million dollars, bringing the total valuation of prisoner labor to approximately 9 million dollars.

Between the spring of 1942, when the first few war prisoners reached the United States, and this week's final shipment of 1420 Germans bound for Europe, there were brought to this country a total of 378,898 Germans, 51,455 Italians, and 5,435 Japanese.

The only prisoners-of-war remaining here today, General Bryan reported, are 140 Germans, 15 Italians and one Japanese serving Federal prison sentences for crimes committed while interned; 81 German and three Italian hospital patients who cannot yet be moved; and 28 German and 15 Italian escapees still at large.

Repatriation of Japanese prisoners-of-war was completed in January of this year, while the last group of able-bodied Italians sailed for Italy in May.

IMPERIAL Washable WALLPAPERS
Guaranteed Washable Light and Fast to

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BLACK DIRT

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VENETIAN BLINDS



Metal blinds available again. Choice of colors. We measure and install.

Window Shades

Now is the time to look over your window shades. Regardless of how many you want, we will gladly come and give you an estimate.

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PHONE DES PLAINES 68
(9-14tf)

**A really sanitary REST ROOM
is one that is being constantly
ELECTRONIZED . . . because**

**GERMS
CANNOT LIVE IN
ELECTRONIZED AIR!**

Invisible rays destroy
invisible germs in the air and
on the surface of the objects
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. . . In Addition
**ELECTRONIZED AIR* COMPLETELY
ELIMINATES ALL REST ROOM ODORS**
. . . without the use of chemicals

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Where this Emblem is displayed in a public rest room, you may use the facilities offered with COMPLETE CONFIDENCE.

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Arlington

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AIR - CONDITIONED

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
CONTINUOUS SATURDAY FROM 1:30It's an all star western
ROY ROGERS, SMILEY BURNETTE
SUNSET CARSON
and a host of others in

Bells of Rosarita

plus -
A NEW BOSTON BLACKIE
Chester Morris in
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AUG. 18, 19, 20It's the wonder show of the century . . .
a super musical extravaganza in technicolor.ZIEGFELD
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FRED ASTAIRE, LUCILLE BALL, LENA HORNE,
GENE KELLY, RED SKELTON, FANNY BRICE
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and many moreWED - THUR - FRI
AUG. 21, 22, 23IDA LUPINO OLIVIA De HAVILLAND
PAUL HENREID IN

DEVOTION

plus comedy hit -
First of a New Series

CAPTAIN TUGBOAT ANNIE

FEATURING JANE DARWELL,
EDGAR KENNEDYCOMING — BANDIT SHERWOOD FOREST
SHOCK, HOODLUM SAINT, TOMORROW IS FOREVER
THE VIRGINIAN, KITTY, CLUNY BROWN

SEE THE PICK OF THE PICTURES HERE

PALATINE
THEATRE PHONE 40

Thurs - Fri - Sat - Double Feature

SCREEN'S Mightiest SAGA OF FRONTIER OUTLAWS!
BADMAN'S TERRITORY
RANDOLPH SCOTT - ANN RICHARDS - GEORGE HAYES

plus Joe Brown in POLO JOE

Sun - Mon - Tues - Double Feature

Merle Oberon presents
NIGHT IN PARADISE
in Technicolor
With THOMAS GOMEZ, GALE SONDEGAARD, RAY COLLINS, ERNEST TRUXEY, GEORGE DOLENZ

Roy Rogers - RAINBOW OVER TEXAS

Next Wed - Thurs - Fri - Sat

GARY COOPER - INGRID BERGMAN
in EDNA FERBER'S
'SARATOGA TRUNK' "Warner's Biggest!"
FLORA ROBSON - HAL B. WALLIS PRODUCTION - DIRECTED BY SAM WOOD
ALSO SELECTED SHORTSHAPSBURG
INNFor a Delicious Dinner
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CATLOW
THEATRE . . . BARRINGTON

Thr-Fri Aug 15-16

INGRID BERGMAN
and GREGORY PECK in
"Spellbound"Added: News and Cartoon
Adm. 12c & 2c - 33c & 7c

Saturday Aug 17

JAMES CAGNEY,
ANN SHERIDAN,
PAT O'BRIEN in
"Torrid Zone""Flying Hools" - "Community
Sing" - "Cartoon" - "Novelty".
Adm. 12c & 2c - 33c & 7c

Sun-Mon Aug 18-19

M-G-M PRESENTS
**"The Postman
Always Rings
Twice"**starring LANA TURNER, and JOHN GARFIELD
The Book that excited millions!
Mgr's Note: Not too good for
children.News and Cartoon
Sun. Matinee starts at 5:00
Adm. to 6:30
12c & 2c - 30c & 6c
After 6:30 - Adults 33c & 7c

Tuesday Aug 20

DOUBLE FEATURE
Adm. 12c & 2c - 25c & 5c
Feature No. 1**"Outlaws of
the Rockies"**starring CHARLES STARRETT
as the Durango Kid
7:00 and 9:15
Feature No. 2**"Behind Green
Lights"**CAROLE LANDIS,
WILLIAM GARGAN
7:55 and 10:15

Wed-Thr Aug 21-22

IDA LUPINO,
PAUL HENREID,
OLIVIA De HAVILLAND,
SYDNEY GREENSTREET in
"Devotion"Added News and Cartoon
Adm. 12c & 2c - 33c & 7cCOMING
Sun-Mon Aug 25-26HARVEY GIRLS
(in technicolor)
and
THE SPIDERFRI & SAT
AUG 16 - 17COME TO BENSENVILLE'S NEW
CENTER
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CONTINUOUS
Sunday from 1 p. m.
Mon., Tues., Wed.,
Thur. - 7 p. m.
Friday & Saturday
Show Starts at 6SUN & MON
AUG 18 - 19TUES., WED., THUR.
AUG 20 - 21 - 22IRRESISTIBLE...
their love!INESCAPABLE...
their fears!

DAVID O'SELZNICK

INGRID BERGMAN
GREGORY PECK

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S

SPELLBOUNDScreen Play by BEN HECHT - Based on the United Artists
Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK

A SELZNICK INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

AND

MARCH OF TIME

(TOMORROW'S MEXICO)

ALSO

CARTOON

AND

LATEST NEWS

Questions on G. I. bill

This is another in a series of questions and answers regarding the rights of returning servicemen and their families, as answered by the USES office at 5306 W. Lawrence ave. Further information may be obtained by contacting this office.

Information included in the request to change institutions should include:

1. A record of the student's satisfactory progress at his present school.

2. A letter from the institution he plans to attend, stating that the institution can accept him.

3. His own letter stating why he wishes to change institutions.

Question: What progress must I make the first year that I am in school in order to continue in school for the balance of the period of my eligibility?

Answer: A veteran's continuation in his course at an institution under the G.I. Bill is contingent upon his maintaining satisfactory conduct and attendance, and progress in his work according to the regularly prescribed standards and practices of the institution.

Question: What is considered a full-time course in college?

Answer: Twelve or more semester hours of credit per semester.

Treated Seed

Seed treatment to protect seedlings from disease has become so popular that this year a leading mail order house offered only treated seed.

HEARING AIDS FREE

AIR CONDITIONED

Des Plaines Theatre

Now Playing - Matinee Saturday

"ZIEGFELD FOLLIES"

PHOTOGRAPHED IN TECHNICOLOR

COLOR CARTOON

PARAMOUNT NEWS

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

CORNEL WILDE as

**"THE BANDIT OF
SHERWOOD FOREST"**WITH ANITA LOUISE
FILEMED IN TECHNICOLOR

— PLUS —

"Murder in the Music Hall"

STARRING WILLIAM GARGAN, NANCY KELLY

FOR YOUR COMFORT
NEW, MODERN PUSH BACK SEATSCONTINUOUS
Sunday from 1 p. m.
Mon., Tues., Wed.,
Thur. - 7 p. m.
Friday & Saturday
Show Starts at 6SUN & MON
AUG 18 - 19TUES., WED., THUR.
AUG 20 - 21 - 22What
They
Wanted...
They
Dared
Take!

Fine Metal

Columbus has a fine yellow color and may one day be used for jewelry and tableware. It is used today in welding rods for stainless steel in chemical equipment.

The play will again be directed by Bella D. Itkin with the beautiful Philadelphia country home setting by Lenore Travis.

Also included in the cast will be Betty LaPisa, Edward Fielding Nichols, Lois June Nettleton, Gerald E. McGonigal, Will Haas, Bobbie Collentine, Charles Erwin, William Harahan and Ronny Linder.

The play will again be directed by Bella D. Itkin with the beautiful Philadelphia country home setting by Lenore Travis.

Also included in the cast will be Betty LaPisa, Edward Fielding Nichols, Lois June Nettleton, Gerald E. McGonigal, Will Haas, Bobbie Collentine, Charles Erwin, William Harahan and Ronny Linder.

Next week the Playhouse proudly announces the premiere of an original drama by Maurice Ted Dunn, "Driftwood". Since the Playhouse has been completely selling out the entire last half of their season, early reservations are strongly urged.

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REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE — 1, 5, AND 10 ACRE tracts 1 mile west of Palatine on Palatine Rd. A. H. Senne 685 Jefferson Ave., Elgin. Phone Elgin 2863. (10-4*)

FOR SALE — MODERN 7 ROOM residence in Fox River Grove with river frontage and boat landing. Possession if desired. Frank Trestik, 119 Raymond Ave., Barrington 570. (8-2tf)

FARM WANTED — MUST HAVE 50 to 150 acres with good improvements. Address 7864 Sunset Drive, Elmwood Park 35, Ill. (8-16*)

FOR SALE — 22 ACRES WITH buildings, nicely wooded, good location, near Dundee. Price \$11,500. Possession if desired. Frank Trestik, 118 Raymond Ave., Barrington. Phone 570. (8-2tf)

FOR SALE — 5 ACRES WITH buildings, located 4 miles from Barrington in Lake Co. Price \$6700. Also dairy farms for sale. Frank Trestik, 118 Raymond, Barrington 570. (8-9tf)

FOR SALE — 122x132 VACANT zoned for business or apartments. Close to depot. 2½ acres on Queen rd. south of Palatine road. Price \$1750.00. 5 room new house on lot 235x188. Near Wilke rd. Price \$6500.00. 7 room house. Furnace heat. Bath. On 2 acres. Garage. Chicken house. Price \$14,000. 27 acres near Holland, Michigan. Will trade. E. J. Bouffard, 119 S. State road. Phone Arlington Heights 70. (8-9tf)

FOR SALE — 2 ACRES HEAVILY wooded, beautifully landscaped. Modern house. Priced moderately. Owner leaving state. Call Palatine 317-12. (8-16*)

FOR SALE — 24 ACRES CULTIVATED land. Phone Wheeling 7.

FOR SALE — 40 ACRE FARM — near Pal-Wauke Airport. Barn and silo. 8 room modern house. Bath and a half. Hard wood floors. Furnace heat. Hot and cold running water. 125 ft. rock well. Call Pensacola 6477. (8-23)

FOR SALE — ONE ACRE LOT, corner Elmhurst road and Willow ave., Prospect Heights. Arlington Heights 1763-J. (8-23)

FOR SALE — TWO ACRE CORNER on two main highways. Very reasonable. Near Palatine, Ill. Inquire Kitty Kornes, Blanco's Tavern. (8-23)

FOR SALE — 6 ROOM FRAME house on 1 acre lot, for possession 30 days. \$6,500. \$3,000 cash required. Second house north of Hintz road on Schoenbeck road. C. M. Behrens. Phone Arlington Hts. 580.

For Sale
95 Acre Buffalo Grove Farm

2 houses, large barn, garage, tool shed, granary, poultry house & other outbuildings. Deep well. \$500 per acre. Brokers participation invited.

John P. Immel & Son
5715 LINCOLN AVE.
Chicago

WOULD YOU LIKE TO SELL YOUR PROPERTY? We make quick sales. We get you the cash. No fuss or red tape. Call — Write — or Phone ELMHURST REAL ESTATE SHOP 02 West Park Avenue Phone 604 (8-23*)

FARMS - ESTATES Large and small and other properties BENJ. H. SCHMIDT 177 South Center Street, Bensenville, Illinois Phone Bensenville 25-W (8-2tf)

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE — 2 JOINT LOTS, 40x115 each, at Round Lake with lake rights. Sell reasonable. Bartlett 3256. (8-23)

FOR SALE — 2 ½ ACRES AND 5 room house with bath, running water, double garage, chicken house, fruit trees and berries. Bartlett 3254. (8-16*)

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, A PEAL country home with 6 a. of land. Fruit, close transportation. Phone Niles 9755, after 9 p.m. (8-16*)

FOR SALE — 97 ACRE FARM NEAR BLOOMINGDALE. EXCELLENT IMPROVEMENTS AND LAND. QUICK POSSESSION. 53 acres near Kitty Kornes on Rand road and Dundee rds. Improved. 5 acres vacant on River rd., near Schiller Park. Have gas and electricity. 200 acre improved dairy farm, Palatine. Benj. H. Schmidt, 177 S. Center st., Bensenville 25-W. (8-16*)

FOR SALE — 5 ACRES WITH buildings, located 4 miles from Barrington in Lake Co. Price \$6700. Also dairy farms for sale. Frank Trestik, 118 Raymond, Barrington 570. (8-2tf)

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FOR SALE — 2 FLAT 4 AND 4 rooms, glazed rear porches, nice basement, hot air heat, 2 car garage, 10x20 workshop, side drive, lot 50x165. Immediate possession of owner occupied first floor. Price \$11,000. 39 E. Pine ave., Bensenville. (8-23*)

FOR SALE — 100x100 FT. CORNER lot with 15 ft. parkway, high grounds. Lake Como, Wis. Price \$350. Write V-55, c/o Herald, Arlington Heights.

MUSIC

PRIVATE INSTRUCTIONS — ON popular piano and piano accordion. For appointment phone Laverne Levine, Arlington Heights 668-J. (8-2tf)

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS WANTED — Send description, age, price desired. P. O. Box 281, Elgin. (8-2tf)

FOR SALE — NEW IMPORTED from Italy piano accordions. All price brackets. Terms. For appointment call Arlington Heights 668-J, evenings only. Laverne Levine. (8-23*)

FOR SALE — DRUMS. MUST SACRIFICE complete set Slingerland Radio King, Marine Pearl, perfect condition. Phone Palatine 38-M-2.

Real Estate For Sale

40 ACRES, good soil for truck gardening, 24 miles west of Elgin. Good set buildings. Price \$16,000.

6 RM. 1½ STORY CAPE COD HOUSE, 4 years old, at Lake Zurich. Fireplace, two car garage, 50x150 ft. lot. Price \$5,500.

80 ACRES near Mundelein with 2 family house for only \$19,000.

Wesley Luehring
TEL. ITASCA 7
ITASCA

FARMS

DAIRY FARMS AND ACREAGE FRED J. STAHL HARVARD STATE BANK BLDG. Ph. Office 49 Res. 379 HARVARD, ILL. (8-2tf)

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED — PART AND full time waitresses, experienced cook, kitchen help. Top wages paid. Call in person. Simson's, Rand rd. & Euclid ave., Arlington Heights. (8-30*)

IF YOU ARE A GI — AND INTERESTED in working in California phone Central 1172 for an appointment. Evenings and Sundays phone Mount Prospect 873-W. Good wages and working conditions, fine climate and beautiful surroundings. Single men preferred. (8-23*)

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, A PEAL country home with 6 a. of land. Fruit, close transportation. Phone Niles 9755, after 9 p.m. (8-16*)

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FOR SALE — 100x100 FT. CORNER lot with 15 ft. parkway, high grounds. Lake Como, Wis. Price \$350. Write V-55, c/o Herald, Arlington Heights.

FOR SALE — COUNTRY HOME AT Palatine. 12 rooms, well built frame. Can be remodeled into an attractive estate. Two acres with fine trees. Corner location, less than a mile from station on Northwest highway. Price \$20,000.00. Write Box V-55, c/o Herald, Arlington Heights.

These and other pleasant conditions of telephone operating work provide a zest not to be found in "just an ordinary job."

HIGH

WAGES

for Telephone Operators

Earn \$26 for 5 day week to start (About \$113 per month)

Regular and frequent salary increases thereafter.

START TODAY

Experience unnecessary. Full pay while learning. Wage credit given to former operators who are re-employed.

ENJOY

- * Vacation, Holidays with Pay
- * Sickness Benefits
- * Pension Plan
- * Pleasant, Safe Surroundings
- * Advancement

APPLY TODAY to Chief Operator

11 N. STATE RD.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

7-26tf

WANT-AD

INFORMATION RATES

Ads. by phone will be taken but payments must reach office by Thursday of publication week.

Cash in advance rates are 3c per word first insertion. 2c thereafter. If billing is necessary, a 4 and 3 cent rate will be applied. Minimum original charge is 50c.

BLIND ADS

A 25c service charge will be made for all ads. when replies are to be received thru this newspaper.

DEADLINE

For all advertising on classified page is Wednesday noon. All ads. received afterwards will appear in "Too Late To Classify" column.

SIX NEWSPAPERS

Your classified ad. appears in all six Paddock Publications: Cook County Herald, Arlington Heights Herald, Mount Prospect Herald, Palatine Enterprise, Du Page County Register and the Roselle Register.

H. C. PADDOK SONS
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Phone 1520

Lake Shipments
Six-sevenths of the iron ore and limestone used in steel-making comes down the Great Lakes, an important water route which cannot be bypassed by movement over any other route. One-tenth of the coal mined in this country and a third of the world's grain supply follow a similar route.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED — MAN TO TRAIN for craftsmanship in manufacturing plant. Assistant foreman's rate while learning. Mechanical experience an aid but not essential. Write giving full personal particulars. Write Box V-46. Herald, Arlington Heights. (8-30*)

IF YOU ARE A GI — AND INTERESTED in working in California phone Central 1172 for an appointment. Evenings and Sundays phone Mount Prospect 873-W. Good wages and working conditions, fine climate and beautiful surroundings. Single men preferred. (8-23*)

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HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED — CARPENTERS. Must be good all around men with car. Call Park Ridge 659-W. (8-30*)

HELP WANTED — BOY TO WORK after school and week-ends. Big Freeze, 602 Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. (8-16tf)

WANTED — WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework 2 days a week — every week. Family of 3 adults. No washing. Top wages. Arlington Heights 2290. (8-16tf)

WANTED — TWO BOYS OVER 16. Ushers,

Tire Toll
Hot weather takes an annual toll
of six million tires in the summer.

Shallow & Deep Well WATER SYSTEMS INSTALLATION AND SERVICE

SUMP PUMPS

Heavy Hardware
Sporting Goods
Oil Burners
Deep Freezers
Electric Motor Repair
Pumps Overhauled

Country Service & Supply Co.

Milwaukee Ave. & Lake Ave.
Rte. 1, Northbrook, Ill.
Tel. Des Plaines 3035-M

A miracle! Attempt to stop plans for one subdivision

Residents turned out in considerable number at the Glenview Board meeting last Friday night to protest a plan of subdivision presented by Swain Nelson company. The land involved lies between Glenview road and Roosevelt Park and immediately west of Prairie street. A written petition, signed by approximately 100 persons, was filed with the Board, asking that the plan be refused.

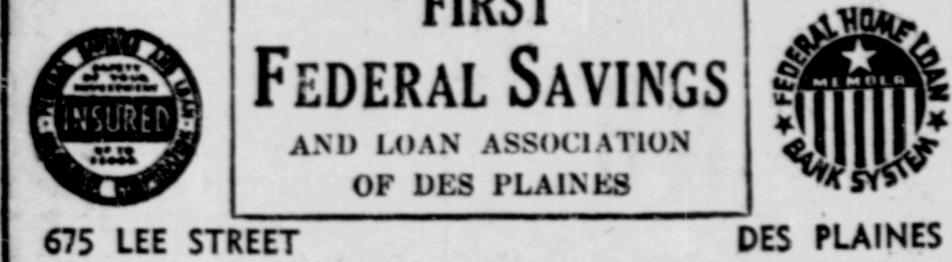
Opposition stems from the fact that the subdivision plan would not provide a direct outlet from Roosevelt Park to Glenview road to carry the heavy traffic. The Board has referred the subdivision plat back to the Village Plan commission for reconsideration.

BENSENVILLE

The estate of Hannah Fitzgerald, who died intestate in Chicago May 31, 1945, has been opened in probate court. It is valued at \$10,000. Her heirs are a son, three daughters, and two grandchildren. A daughter is Mae Wedell, Bensenville.

LEGAL INVESTMENT for TRUST FUNDS

WE INVITE THE FUNDS OF GUARDIANS, CONSERVATORS, TRUSTS AND ESTATES. OUR FINANCIAL STATEMENT WILL BE PROMPTLY FORWARDED UPON REQUEST.



DANCE

with
Bob Koch and His Hot Shots
at the

MIROBAR

RAND AND COUNTY LINE ROAD

"They're Terrific"

Every Saturday and Sunday Night
Starting August 17 and 18

No Minors Allowed

Announcing Opening

WALENTERS TAVERN

Steak & Chicken Dinners
Sandwiches

SOUTHWEST CORNER RAND ROAD AND
COOK COUNTY LINE (ROUTE 12)

OK BULLDOG Weed Cutter and Lawn Mower

IT IS THE MOST USEFUL AND PRACTICAL
EVER OFFERED OF ITS KIND

ITS FEATURES ARE ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED AS FOLLOWS
POWER . . . Has one horsepower engine and will cut every kind of growth INCLUDING
UNDERBRUSH.
WHEELS . . . Are 16" high and air tired, they ARE ON SIDE so all grass close up
to fences, walls, trees, etc., can be cut . . . THERE ARE NO WHEELS IN FRONT
to TANGLE or drag when you turn mower in wild growth . . . READ THAT
AGAIN.
PUSHES . . . Easier than a hand power.
EDGES . . . Along roads, curbs, etc. BLADE PICKS UP the hang over grass and
cuts it.
DIGGING . . . BLADE CANNOT DIG IF WHEELS RUN INTO A DEEP HOLE, or
straddle a ridge . . . THINK OF OTHERS.
LISTEN . . . IF YOU BUY AN OK and find that it will not CUT EVERY KIND OF
GROWTH, including TALL GRASS LAYING DOWN FLAT, UNDERBRUSH, or
WEEDS of all kinds . . . RETURN IT . . . what more can you expect.
The mower head FLOATS OUT IN FRONT and is FEATHER WEIGHT . . . you can
raise blade from 1" to 5" . . . THINK OF WHAT THIS MEANS, also of the other
features as stated above AND YOU MUST ADMIT THAT AT LAST YOU CAN BUY
AN ALL ROUND POWERFUL LIGHT WEIGHT WEED CUTTER and mower, OR
CLEAN UP MACHINE.

Write or Call for Demonstration

H. J. WILKIN, Rep.

10019 S. WESTERN AVENUE

Phone Cedar 6817

CHICAGO 43, ILL.



YOUR DENTAL I.Q.

Want to buy 60,000 gallon water tank?

If anyone wants to buy a 60,000 gallon water tank, "just like new," they are urged to apply at Lombard where village authorities are seeking to sell the present tower. Cost of dismantling the tower, being replaced by a new, bigger reservoir, was \$3,700, so the village thought they might be able to sell it as it stands. As Wise Acre said, "Just the thing for a back yard swim pool!"



Childhood diseases may have after-effects which do not appear for several years. For example, the enamel forming on children's teeth may be marred by the childhood diseases accompanied by high fevers, disturbance of the glandular system and poor nutrition. Some of the permanent results of these illnesses are evident in the incomplete enamel coating on the second teeth, roughened enamel and pits or fissures in the enamel. Protection of the child's general health should be a parent's first duty.

cases of the mouth, it must again be emphasized, require the care of a dentist.

Send questions with self-addressed, stamped envelope, to American Dental Association, 212 East Superior street, Chicago, Ill.

Around the County

Sues for property for new trailer plant

Efforts of the Universal Trailer Corporation, 4884 North Clark street, to build an \$800,000 plant for the production of de luxe house trailers in Lincolnwood were revealed in a suit for specific performance filed in the Superior Court against the National Die Casting company, 3635 Touhy ave., Lincolnwood.

The trailer company is seeking to force National Die Casting to complete a purported contract of sale of 250,000 square feet of vacant property 245 feet east of the National Die Casting plant.

According to the suit by the trailer company, the National Die Casting company had been represented in the alleged sale of the land by John C. Bowers, a real estate broker, of 4628 Broadway.

On Sept. 11, 1945, declared the suit, John Bowers, real estate broker, offered the property for sale to the trailer company. The following day the trailer company, through Proesel, offered \$37,000 for the land, and tendered a check for \$2,000.

On Dec. 14, 1945, the suit continued, Bowers returned the deposit check to the trailer company, declaring that the property could not be sold on the basis of the offer of \$37,000. Proesel said that National Die Casting has refused to go through with the sale despite numerous offers to pay the \$37,000.

Few register for U. of I. course at Maine

Charles Parriott, chairman of the new Maine high school venture in offering extension courses of study under the cooperation of Illinois university, announced that the first registration on Wednesday, August 7, had not been very encouraging in that there were only 50 students registered. He stated that these courses of instruction will not be offered unless a minimum of 100 students register.

VET SUES FOR OLD JOB

Edward W. Caulfield has petitioned the Superior court for a mandamus to compel the Fire and Police Commission, Police Chief and Treasurer of Skokie village to reinstate him as a policeman there. He says he was appointed a policeman there in 1939 and held that position until he went into the army in 1943. He was discharged from the army recently and applied for reinstatement but was refused his old position.

Failing in previous efforts to secure better telephone service for the community, the Park Ridge council adopted a resolution calling for a letter embodying complaints of existing phone service to be sent to the Illinois Commerce commission.

The matter was brought to the attention of the council when a communication was read from the Chamber of Commerce asking the city government's assistance.

The chamber asked "that the City attorney examine the franchise of the Middle States Telephone company and determine what service is required to be rendered and whether there is any violation of its terms."

The council voted to by-pass the local telephone management and present the matter directly to the ICC.

Recruiting office to open in Des Plaines

An army recruiting office is now open in Des Plaines at the post office, with the men in charge handling enlistments, general information about the army, and supervising the re-enlistment of army men in certain grades. The office will be open in the post office building Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Nab stolen car and truck thieves in Des Plaines

Des Plaines city police have reported a great increase in truck, auto, bicycle, and what have you burglaries this month. Two cases on the credit side, however, included picking up of two of three auto thieves after chase, plus a truck and two boys seeking to steal gas. Both vehicles were returned to their owners in Chicago.

Niles days this week

A 4-door 1946 Buick heads the list of prizes to be awarded this week end at the annual Niles days. Refrigerator, phon-radio and an electric ironer are other awards being offered as part of the three-day festivities.

SUES FOR INJURIES

Kenneth G. Campbell has filed suit in circuit court against Marie Rumpf, doing business as Rumpf Real Estate Co., and Ray Rumpf, for \$15,000 damages for injuries he sustained in an automobile accident in their car. The complaint states that he was riding in a car driven by Ray April 10 on real estate business. On Prospect ave. at Oakton st. the car was driven so badly that it overturned and he was seriously injured. The car was owned by Marie.

BARRINGTON UPHOLSTERY

108 N. Hough St.

UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE REBUILT OR MADE TO ORDER

Drapes — Slipcovers
Window Shades

MATTRESSES and BOX SPRINGS Rebuilt or Made to Order

Carpets Cleaned, Bound, Layed; Refinishing;
Cabinet Work; Furniture Spraying

Call for Estimates To Look At Our Fabrics

(8-9)

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Trouser Cuffs

A strip of cloth or tape sewed just inside the edge takes the brunt of wear off trouser cuffs.

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A strip of cloth or tape sewed just inside the edge takes the brunt of wear off trouser cuffs.

More Women Are Needed

To handle the bumper crop that is entering our plant at Arlington Heights.

We have the equipment. Nature has provided the vegetables. The food outlets are asking for Mayfair Products.

We are asking the help of womenfolk to supply the demand. It is easy work. The pay is good.

FIRST OF TEN BICYCLES WILL BE AWARDED August 17

to the boy or girl who has produced and delivered the most pickles this week. Winner will be notified and announced in next week's Herald. If you do not win an EMPIRE BICYCLE this week, you will have NINE more chances for the contest will run NINE more weeks!

TEN BICYCLES IN TEN WEEKS

CALL TODAY
AT OUR MODERN FACTORY
1430 E. Davis Street

And learn what we have to offer you

MAYFAIR FOOD PRODUCTS CO.

Arlington Heights, Illinois